Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. IX, NO. 2 | 20 pages | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA | 15 cents | January 14, 1970

PORTRAIT OF THE FUTURE? Open air burning in Carmel Valley, perfectly legal except during prime fire danger months, casts a smokey film across an otherwise sparkling winter day. This grey haze is but a small fraction of the dense smog Valley residents will live with at least half the year if traffic flows along a four-lane highway through the Valley.

POLLUTION IN CARMEL VALLEY?

Professor warns it is with us now, and the immediate outlook is grim

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Pollution, the accummulated debris of man's indifference to his environment, is an immediate and major threat to Carmel Valley.

Pollution is sewage draining into a river. That's happening in Carmel Valley right now.

Pollution is atmosphere laden with deadly, dirty chemicals and gasses. More automobiles and more people are polluting Carmel Valley's limited air corridor at a rapidly increasing rate.

Pollution is noise, loud and jarring, or constant and grinding. The noise level in Carmel Valley will escalate dramatically the moment a four-lane freeway is put down.

These are some of the urgent alarms being raised these days by Robert Read, a professor of meteorology at San Jose State College and a Carmel Valley resident since 1959.

From his comfortable hilltop home in Robles del Rio, Read looks out across a valley he knows is changing rapidly, so rapidly, in fact, he feels under pressure to study its climate, vegetation and animal life "before it all disappears, as we have known it."

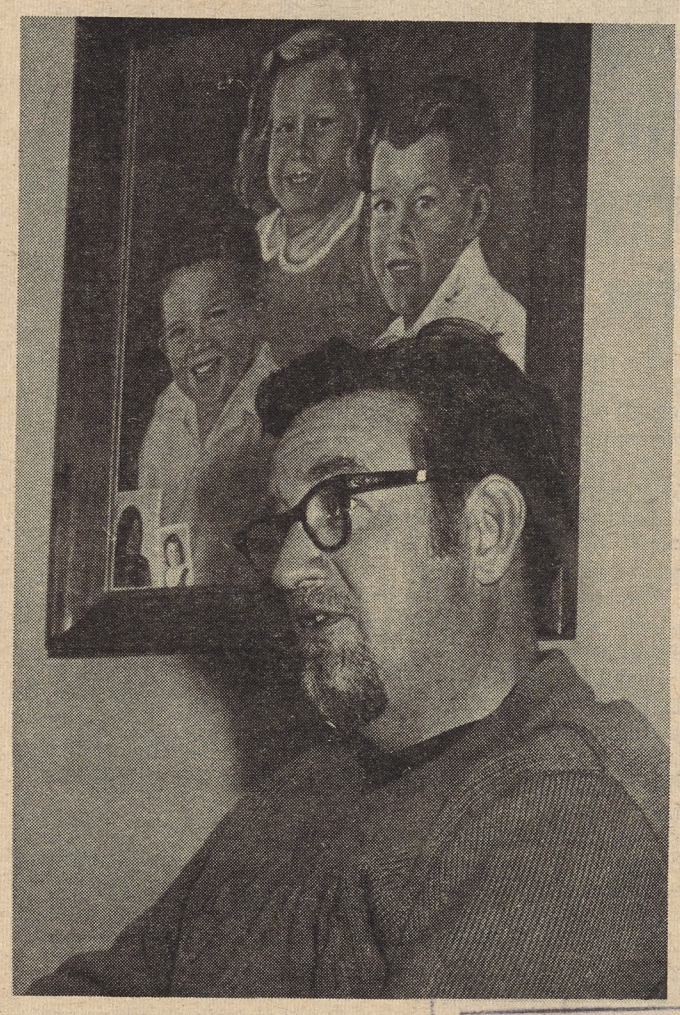
Read recently brought a group of 35 graduate students here for a detailed study of the Valley's climate, and he plans further studies this spring.

He has picked Carmel Valley for a detailed research project because "it is a perfect scale model of the Salinas Valley, which is what I'm really studying. The Salinas Valley is rapidly being industrialized and development is increasing everywhere. This will have a marked effect on climatic conditions, and that will in turn change the whole agricultural picture."

The length of the Salinas Valley -- 110 miles -- makes it difficult to study in detail without much more money and equipment than San Jose State can provide. So Read is concentrating on a 15-mile stretch of Carmel Valley, where the growth pattern is just as pronounced and drastic, but everything is on a smaller scale.

What his students have discovered so far, Read feels, should give Valley residents cause for urgent and serious thought about future development.

Carmel Valley's attractive climate is determined by the penetration of marine air into the Valley. By setting up eight testing stations between Carmel River beach and Camp Steffani, Read's students were able to chart temperature, humidity and circulation mile-by-mile through the Valley.



PROFESSOR ROBERT READ, a meteorologist at San Jose State College, warns fellow Carmel Valley residents that water pollution is a serious problem in the Valley now, and air pollution is increasing rapidly. Here he goes over data in the den of his home in Robles del Rio. He is conducting detailed studies of Carmel Valley's climate "before it disappears."

They took three readings -- early in the morning, mid-day and late afternoon.

Typically in the morning, the humidity (dampness) was high between the coast and the Farm Center, with the Valley becoming rapidly drier from the Farm Center on inland. But by afternoon the humidity readings were almost the same from the mouth of the Valley to Camp Steffani.

This climatic condition is something most Valley residents take for granted. But what people don't realize, Read warns, is the great significance this has in terms of future growth and development.

THREE SOLID BOUNDARIES

He asks people to think of Carmel Valley as a long triangle with three solid boundaries -- the mountain walls on the north and south, and the floor of the Valley on the bottom.

The fourth boundary is a temperature inversion layer, which is present most of the time between May and October and puts a ceiling on the Valley of about 1,000 to 1,500 feet. This ceiling can actually be seen if one watches smoke from a fire billowing straight up a ways and then suddenly leveling off and spreading sideways. It has reached the upper limits of the Valley's air corridor.

East of the Farm Center, ocean breezes push the ceiling higher in the mornings, up to a height of possibly 3,000 to 3,500 feet. This accounts for the typical summer weather pattern. Fog lifts early in the morning farther up the Valley, because the moisture-laden air has more room in which to dissipate. It stays foggier longer nearer the coast because the "lid" over the Valley is lower.

By afternoon, the "lid" has lowered again over the upper Valley and stabilizes at about 1,500 feet.

What does this have to do with air pollution?

Read explained it this way:

"Imagine car traffic on a four-lane highway through Carmel Valley. This highway would automatically become

(Continued on Page 3)

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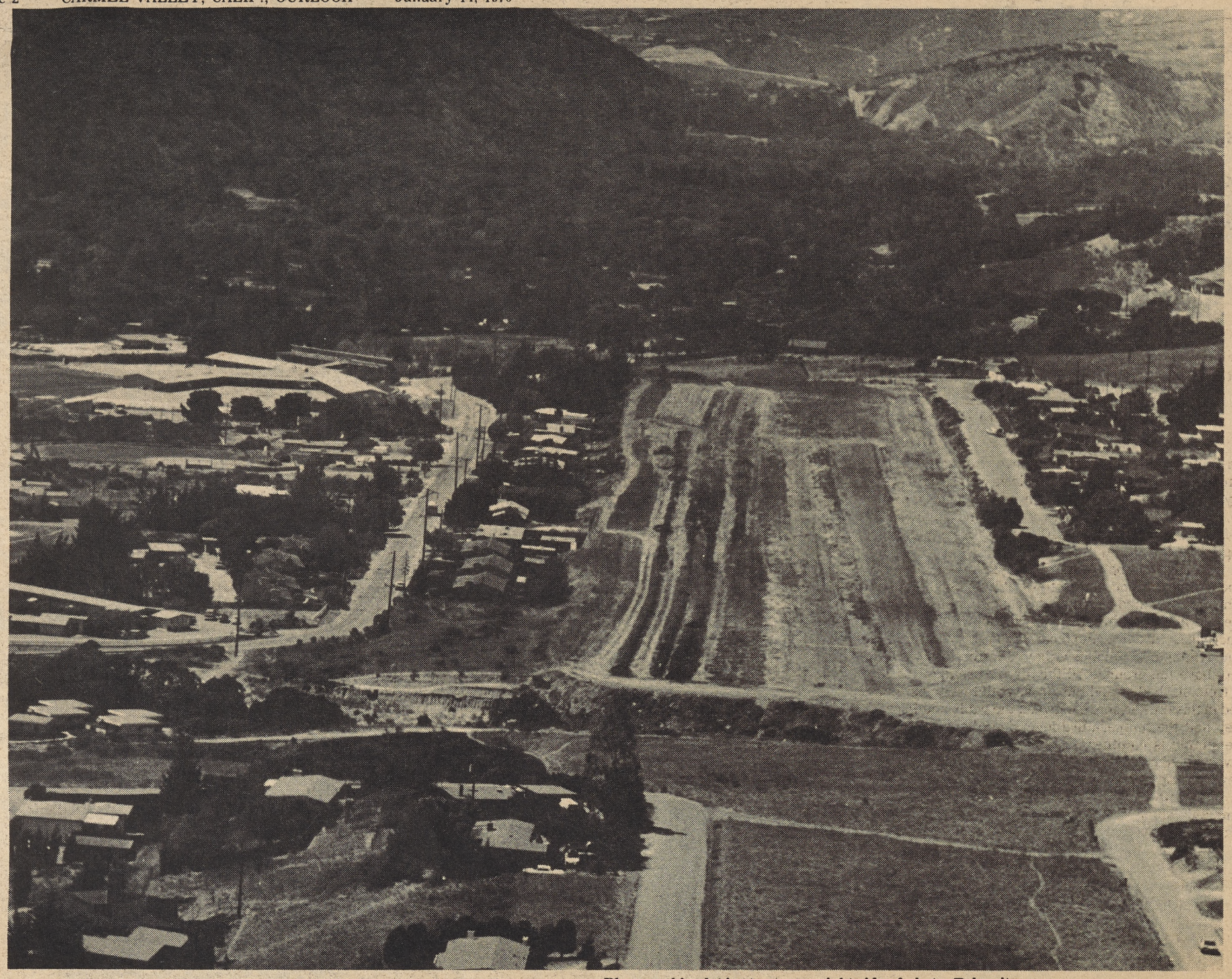
Lucher Askew



CARMEL VALLEY AIRSTRIP, seen from the air, approaching from the east. Note ravine at near end of runway. Plane parking lot is at extreme right side of photo. Tularcitos School is complex of large buildings at upper left of photo. - Photo by George T.C. Smith

Property Owners oppose improvements at airstrip

Airports in many communities around the country are, for one reason or another, under heavy attack, and the tiny one in Carmel Valley Village is no exception.

Though it is suitable only for the smallest private planes, it is clearly shown on maps and even identified as an emergency landing field.

Its single narrow runway is in poor condition, and it has no facilities common to airports, such as hangers, fuel facilities, or any kind of services for planes, pilots or passengers.

It is located in the heart of the Village area on private property owned by Peter Delfino of Carmel Knolls. On many days not a single plane takes off or lands, but on weekends or holidays it may be fairly busy, and occasionally pilots from other communities are known to use it for protracted landing and take-off practice.

When word reached the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last week that the airstrip might be improved -- and use of it considerably enlarged -- it wasted no time in voicing its opposition.

Objections centered around safety and noise.

Roy Kaminske, CVPOA president, pointed out that the Tularcitos School is at the west end of the runway, and that the lives of many children are endangered.

Director Paul Cooper, himself a pilot, observed that if the airstrip is improved, it would make it very popular, especially for private planes when the Monterey Airport is crowded or fogged in.

QUESTION OF VALUES

The opinion was expressed that if too many planes use the field, with resulting noise, values of nearby property could very well be diminished.

Mrs. Mary Sigourney was particularly opposed to the expansion of the airstrip. She stated that CAA inspectors have been quoted as saying that, because of tricky wind currents, use of the field is dangerous except for very skilled pilots.

Others pointed out that drunken flyers have posed serious problems in the past, and may pose even greater ones in the future.

No one present knew who has authority over the field.

Mel Bakeman, assistant county planning director who was present, said that he believes the county has no control, that it was under the jurisdiction of federal aeronautics officials, except for use permits for buildings.

The CVPOA decided to take no chances and to voice its opposition at every level and to every official who might be able to do something about it. These included state and federal aeronautics authorities, Assemblyman Bob Wood, State Senator Donald Grunsky, Congressman Burt Talcott, and U.S. Senators George Murphy and Alan Cranston, as well as Mr. Delfino.

Kaminske said that he understood that the airstrip was being leased to Albert Hood of Salinas who would not only resurface it, but extend it at the east end by filling in a gully, and possibly add fuel facilities, a hanger and a restaurant. Mr. Delfino reportedly would not confirm any further use of the airstrip.

The consensus of the 25 property owners at the meeting was that no more planes in Carmel Valley are needed, and that any major improvements be enjoined.

New CHP Helicopter Provides Medical Airlift for Tassajara Girl

The victim of an asthma attack at Tassajara Hot Springs last week became the first Monterey County resident to benefit from the California Highway Patrol's new emergency helicopter service.

The CHP helicopter is based in San Jose, and is available to CHP units throughout the Bay Area on an emergency basis.

Just such an emergency arose last Saturday, when Kathy Davis, a student at the Zen Mountain Center, suffered a severe asthmatic attack.

The only vehicle on the property was a three-ton truck, which was too large to navigate the narrow, muddy Tassajara road.

A call for help went to the CHP and, by chance, the new helicopter was just leaving Monterey airport after completing an aeiral survey in this area.

CHP Officer Mervin Humes piloted the helicopter to a difficult landing in the rugged mountainous site in less than half an hour.

Officers Edward Ekhorn of San Jose and Jerry Starling of Monterey, who had been aboard the helicopter with Humes, were left behind at the Zen Center to make room for Miss Davis. She was flown directly to Community Hospital, arriving a little over an hour after the emergency call was received by the CHP.

About three hours later, a CHP patrol car managed to get past rocks on the Tassajara road and brought out Ekhorn and Starling.

The California Highway Patrol also reported two minor accidents in Carmel Valley last week.

On Jan. 7, Ronald R. Randolph of 58 Quien Sabe received minor injuries when he lost control of his car on rain-drenched Los Laureles Grade and skidded backwards off a bank.

Later that evening, John V. Oswald was blinded by oncoming headlights as he drove along Los Ositos west of Esquiline Road. He skidded and overturned on the wet pavement. He was not injured.

ARNOLD PALMER, FAMED GOLFER, VISITS VALLEY

Among the distinguished guests in the Valley this week, getting ready for the Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament next week at Pebble Beach, are Arnold Palmer, and his wife Winnie.

The Palmer party, staying at the Quail Lodge, also includes his pilot, Darryl Brown; his business manager, Mark McCormack, and Fred W. Heckel, vice president of United Air Lines.

Palmer, one of the nations foremost professional golfers, is tuning up for the big tournament on the nearby Carmel Valley Golf Club course.

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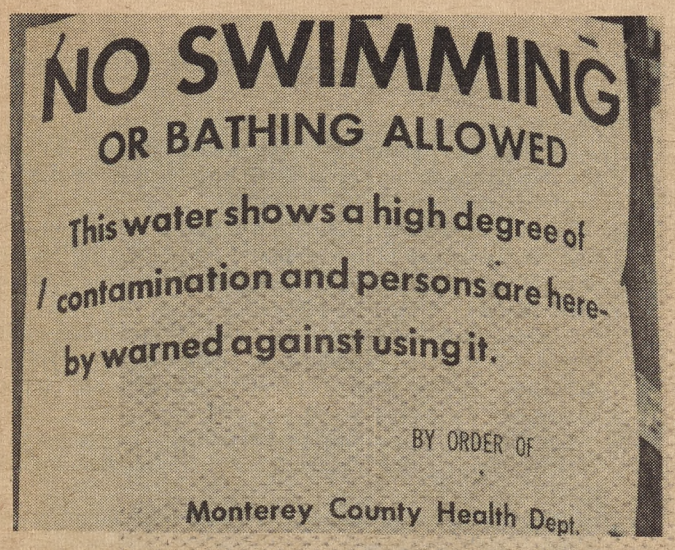
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SIGN OF THE TIMES ... how many more like it will have to be posted in Carmel Valley before corrective action is taken?

POLLUTION IN CARMEL VALLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

the main route from Salinas and Highway 101 to the Monterey Peninsula, with heavy truck traffic as well as cars.

"Every car entering the Valley is a moving source of air pollution on the Valley floor. With a four-lane highway, it isn't far-fetched to anticipate traffic of 1,000 cars per hour travelling along the Valley floor.

"Each car uses up one million times as much air as a human being does in one hour's time. With this amount of traffic, the air consumed would be the equivalent used if one billion people lived and breathed in Carmel Valley.

"So where does this air come from? From May to October all the air available to Carmel Valley is in the first 1,000 to 1,500 feet above the ground. All the air we breathe, the air expelled from our bodies and the air we pollute with our cars is trapped in this limited space between the walls and floor of the Valley and the temperature inversion above.

"There simply is no other air.

"And we will have dense, dirty smog. Air pollution through the Valley from May to October, at least. It's inevitable."

NOISE POLLUTION POSSIBLE

Eye-smarting smog won't be the only pollutant changing life in Carmel Valley, Read warned. Noise will be another.

Again, the narrow Valley with its relatively steep hillside "walls" drastically increases the problem.

"Sound carries across the Valley right now. From up here in Robles we can hear people talking in the Village.

"If you put down that four-lane highway, with cars, trucks and motorcycles going up and down all day and night, the noise will reverberate back and forth from the mountain sides.

"It won't kill you, but it will drive you out of your mind. This Valley is so narrow that hardly anyone will be able to live more than a quarter of a mile away from the freeway -- just look at the terrain.

"How would you like to live by the side of Highway 101 in Gilroy or Morgan Hill? And there the noise isn't bouncing back and forth between mountains."

From all this, it is easy to understand why Read is strongly opposed to plans allowing for a population of 85,000 in Carmel Valley by 1980.

"If you break up the acreage minimum ... if you think that one acre on flat land is the same as 2½ acres on a hill, you're asking for trouble.

"We're already concreting over the river floor; from the golf course on down to the beach it's going to be all concrete.

"Concrete makes the Valley hotter and drier. It changes the vegetation. The animal life will leave, change or perish."

Without pausing for breath, Read plunged on to another entire topic -- the increasingly urgent sewage problem in the Valley.

WATER POLLUTION TOO

"With all this hillside building going on, the runoff from septic tanks is polluting the river, and the underground water supply which is used for drinking here in the Valley.

"Camp Steffani is already closed for swimming. It's only getting worse. More people, more houses, more sewage draining down hillsides ..."

To those who would label him a wild alarmist, Read has an obvious -- and convincing -- answer.

"Look at the rest of California. Look at San Francisco, the whole Bay Area, where people said there'd never be smog.

"What brought you to Carmel Valley, anyway? Natural beauty, open space, clear air, quiet, beautiful weather, right?

"Now we're at the point where we can lose it all. And we will."

With that dire prediction, he turned to thoughts of further studies his graduate students will make here this year, before everything has changed, forever.

AUGUST H. JOHNSON
- Murle Ogden Photo

August H. Johnson, well-known Monterey Peninsula banker and civic leader, celebrates his 40th anniversary with Bank of America this month.

He is manager of the Carmel Branch, the position he assumed in 1959 when the branch first opened.

Johnson began his banking career as a bookkeeper and teller in Eureka and transferred to the inspection department at the San Francisco head office in 1938.

Parents of two adult children, Johnson and his wife, Vivian, reside at 25950 Via Margarita, Carmel.

THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE at Camp Steffani is now off limits, contaminated by drainage from hillside septic tanks. The hillside drainage problem is compounded by winter rains, which regularly overflow drainage ditches. The entire Carmel River is becoming more polluted, with no let-up in sight.
- Photos by George T.C. Smith

DRY LAND SWIMMING EXERCISE. These young aquamaids from Tularcitos School did some drills "on the beach" this weekend when the pump at the Community Center pool broke down. Left to right, Mrs. Joyce Oross, instructor, Judy Wright, Debby Jameson, Kathy Blevins, Nancy Pryer, and Pamela Oross.

DORIS KITT NAMED TO C.V. LIONETTES BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Doris Kitt has been named to the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Lionettes. She replaces Ruth Hall, who resigned from the board because of health; she entered Community Hospital last week for surgery.

A Lionette Christmas project was completed last week when a group of Lionettes and their husbands "undressed" the Community Center Christmas tree. The group included the Todds, Bordonaros, Dufurs, Carpenters, Bolgards and Diane Garneau.

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Masterpieces in wood are Ora Wollam's hallmark

Hand-carved furniture that would please the most discriminating decorator is being fashioned these days in a workshop at Carmel Valley Manor.

The talented artisan is Ora Wollam, a retired chemical engineer, who can take a chunk of eucalyptus or cherry or several pieces of mahogany and turn them into handsome furnishings or accessory pieces.

At the recent Christmas art exhibit at the Manor, Wollam displayed a large candlestick made of eucalyptus, a delicately carved cherry jewelry box and an elaborate mahogany dictionary stand.

But his most spectacular Christmas masterpiece was reserved for his wife, Gertrude - a gleaming grandmother's clock.

"That took three and a half months of loving care to finish," Wollam said.

Wollam made all the mouldings himself in the Manor's workshop, following intricately detailed plans to complete the gleaming cabinet. The clock works came from Germany, including soft Westminster chimes which strike the hour with a chord instead of a single note.

Wollam didn't begin his wood-working hobby until he was about to retire from the Shell Oil Company in 1959. At that time he and his wife, the former head of the English department at Alhambra High School in Martinez, lived in Walnut Creek, and Wollam was a daily commuter to downtown San Francisco.

"My father had been a carpenter, and when my brother and I were boys, we were always carving out boats or little things like that. I knew that when I retired I'd have some time to do what I wanted, so I decided to take a few lessons in carving."

His tutor for a series of eight lessons was Charles Sayer, a prominent Scottish carver who has taught in Carmel in the past.

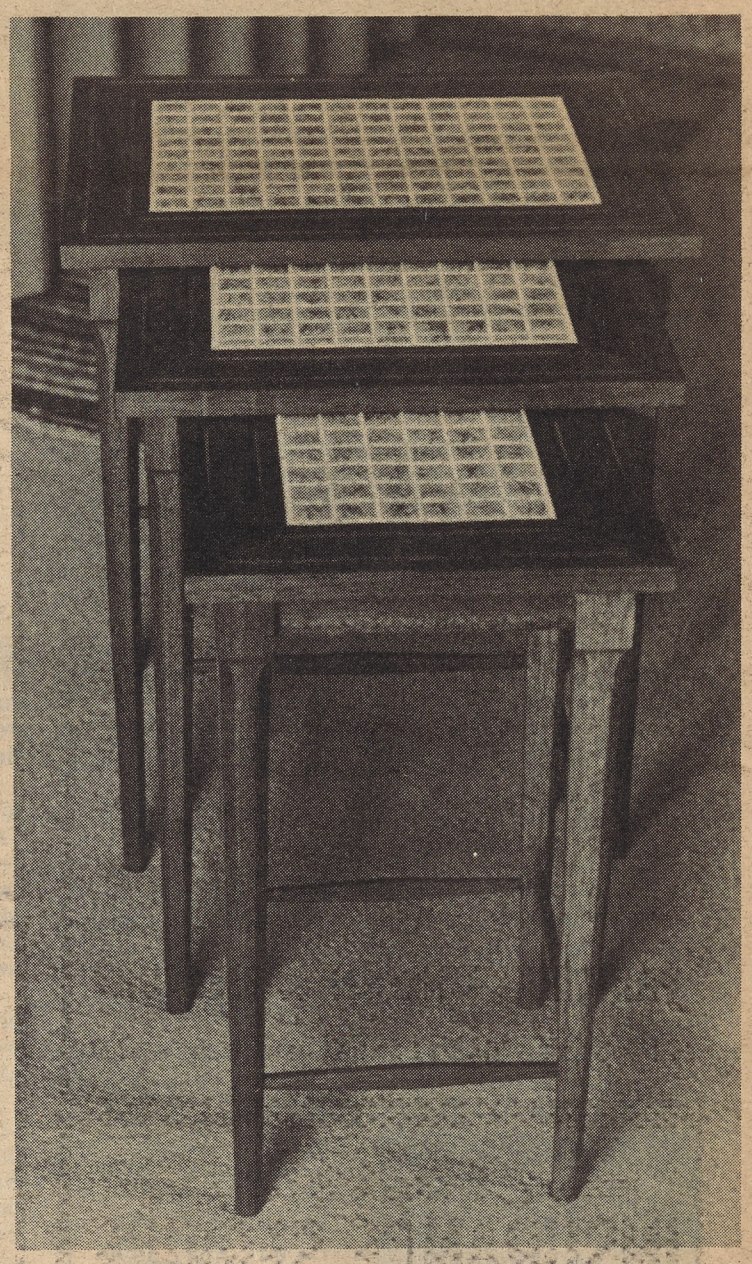
Wollam's first completed work was a wall plaque of pears and pomegranates made of Japanese katsura wood and stained a soft green with potassium dichromate.

With this bit of training behind him, Wollam gave free rein to his innate skill as a wood-working artist. Year by year he has added new pieces to their beautiful apartment at the Manor, invitingly decorated in greens and golds.

"Next he's going to make us a small round coffee table," said Mrs. Wollam with obvious delight. "It will be mahogany or walnut. We haven't quite decided yet."

Either way, if it is designed and executed by Ora Wollam, it will be a masterpiece.

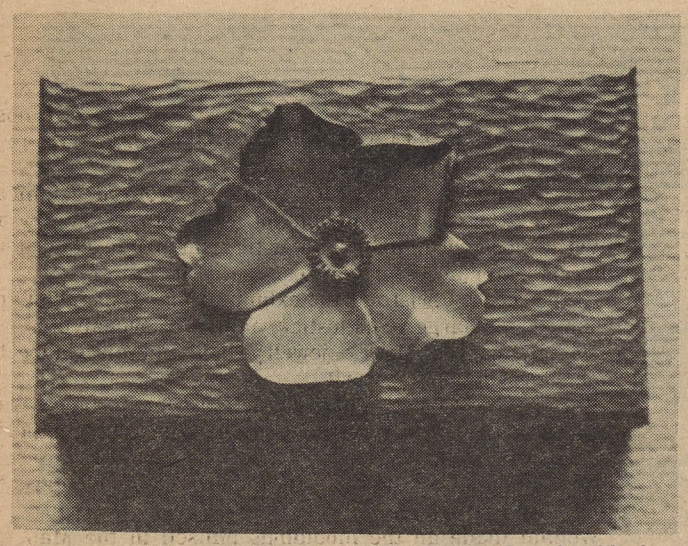
MASTER WOOD CARVER Ora Wollam has turned his cheerful apartment at Carmel Valley Manor into a showcase for his talents. Hanging on the wall is his first wood carving, which he completed ten years ago under the tutelage of Scottish carver Charles Sayer. At the left is one of a pair of end tables he made to compliment a small green sofa in the living room.



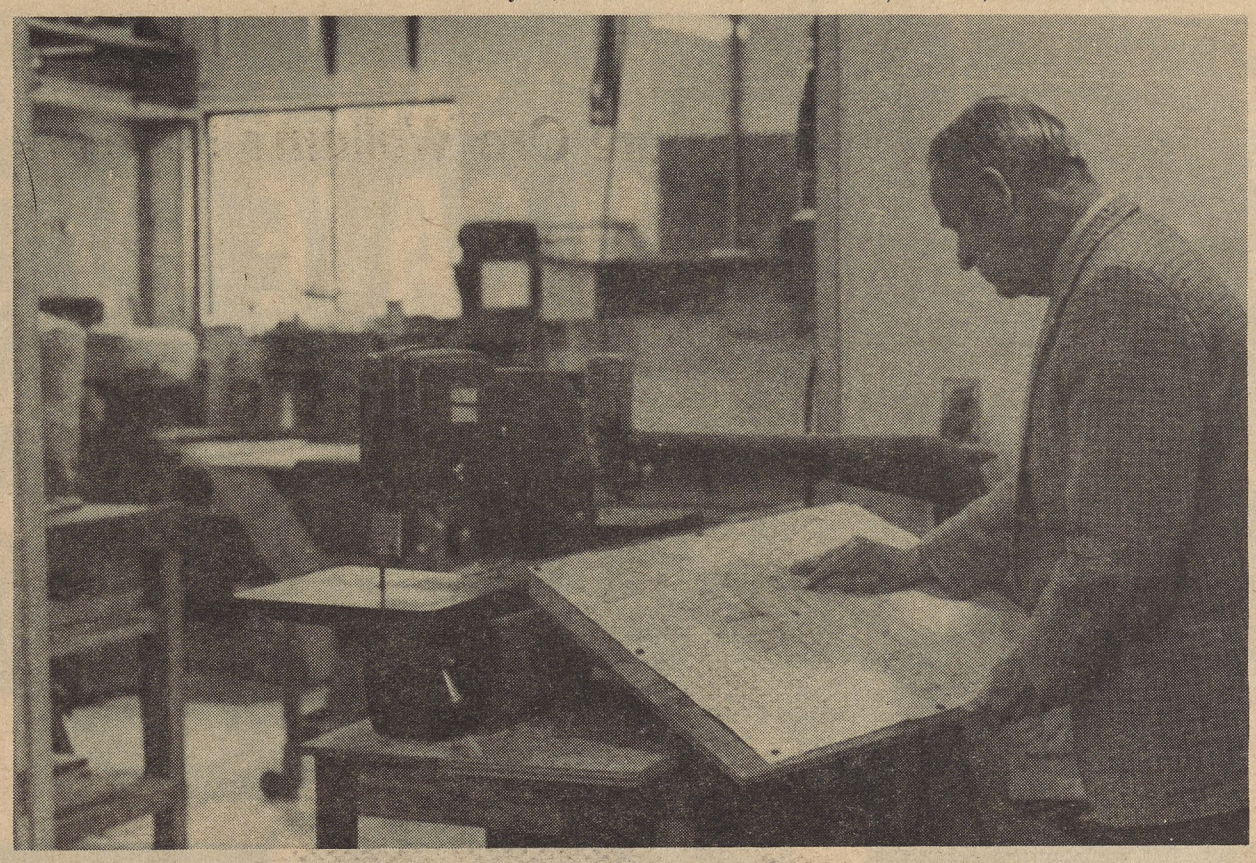
THIS SET OF NESTED TABLES is used frequently when the Wollams entertain friends before dinner in their apartment at Carmel Valley Manor. Wollam made the tables and fitted in the blue tile tops himself.

THIS LOVELY MAPLE jewelry chest was Mrs. Wollam's Christmas present from her husband last year. Each drawer is compartmentalized and lined with red felt. He made an identical one for their married daughter, who lives in Cincinnati. The gleaming soft gold candlestick on the right is another of Wollam's pieces, made from a bit of Carmel Valley eucalyptus.

Photos by George T. C. Smith



ONCE A CHUNK of a cherry tree used for a chopping block, this lovely reddish wood became a work of art under Ora Wollam's skilled hands. An avid gardener, he copied the rose on the top of this jewelry box from a living rose, "and this is a perfect copy," he says proudly.



A MODEST SIGN over the doorway reads "Manual Arts Studio." This spacious workshop at the Manor is where Wollam and others indulge their woodworking talents. Almost all the machinery was contributed by Manor residents. Here Wollam reviews the complex diagram he followed to make the cabinet for the grandmother's clock.

TOO BIG FOR A CHRISTMAS STOCKING but elegant enough to adorn any home is this beautiful grandmother's clock Mrs. Ora Wollam received from her husband for Christmas. Wollam made the cabinet in a workshop at the Manor, then ordered the clockworks from Germany. It is made of mahogany.

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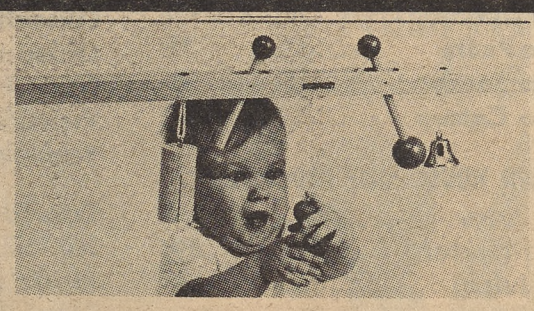

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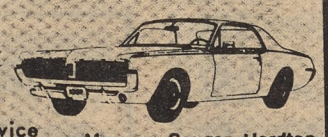

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TOWN HOUSE COLD DAY TREATS

Tomato Soup 10¾-oz. Can (Half-Case of 24 $2.48) **2 for 23¢**

Chicken Noodle	Soup—10½-oz. Can (½-Case of 12 $1.57)	2 for 29¢
Chicken with Rice	Soup—10½-oz. Can (½-Case of 12 $1.57)	2 for 29¢
Cream of Chicken	Soup—10½-oz. Can (½-Case of 12 $1.57)	2 for 29¢
Vegetable Soup	10½-oz. Can (½-Case of 12 $1.35)	2 for 25¢
Vegetable Beef Soup	10½-oz. Can (½-Case of 12 $1.89)	2 for 35¢
Corned Beef Hash	15¼-oz. Can (½-Case of 12 $4.21)	39¢
Hot Chili with Beans	15-oz. Can (½-Case of 12 $3.60)	3 for $1
Regular Chili Beans	15-oz. Can (½-Case of 12 $3.60)	3 for $1
Corned Beef	(½-Case of 12 $6.26)—12-oz. Can	58¢

TOWN HOUSE VEGETABLES

Golden Cream Corn 16-oz. Can (Half-Case of 12 $1.80) **6 for $1**

Whole Kernel Corn 16-oz. Can (Half-Case of 12 $1.80) **6 for $1**

Green Beans	Cut, Reg. or French Style—16-oz. (½-Case of 12, $2.16)	20¢
Sweet Peas	(½-Case of 12 $2.16)—16-oz.	20¢
Spinach	(½-Case of 12, $1.51)—15-oz.	14¢
Asparagus	Green, Cut Spears—15-oz. (½-Case of 12, $3.56)	33¢

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Bartlett Pear Halves 16-oz. Can (Half-Case of 12 $2.70) **4 for $1**

Yellow Cling Peaches Sliced or Halves—29-oz. Can (Half-Case of 12 $2.70) **4 for $1**

Apricot Halves	Unpeeled—30-oz. (½-Case of 12, $4.21)	39¢
Peaches	Elberta, Freestone, Halves or Sliced (½-Case of 12, $2.43)—16-oz.	2 for 45¢
Grapefruit	Section—16-oz. (½-Case of 12, $3.20)	3 for 89¢
Applesauce	Gravenstein—15-oz. Glass (½-Case of 6, $1.08)	5 for $1

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Toothbrushes	Pepsodent, Adult Straight Line Medium, Hard, or Soft—Each	42¢
Gleem Toothpaste	3¼-oz.	49¢
Gleem Toothpaste	5-oz. Tube	63¢
Gleem Toothpaste	6¾-oz. Tube	69¢
Scope Mouthwash	Family Size 12c Off—17-oz.	$1.07

Prune Juice Town House—Quart Bottle SUPER SAVER **39¢** (½-Case of 12..$2.11)

DISCOUNT PRICES
DAIRY

Cheese	Safeway Longhorn, Half Moon Random Weight Chunks—95c Per Lb.	95¢
Salads	Lucerne—Cole Slaw, Health, Macaroni, or Potato—Pint	39¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	62¢
Concentrated Milk	Lucerne—½-Gal.	$1.29

Lucerne Sherbet All Flavors Quart SUPER SAVER **39¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Detergent	White Magic, With Enzymes 49-oz. Package	63¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft 12-Inch x 25-Foot Roll	22¢
Su-Purb Detergent	Green Liquid—32-oz.	63¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine, Pink, Yellow, White 175 Sheets	29¢
Pres-To-Logs	6-Log Pack	85¢
Oak Fireplace Logs	¾-Cu. Ft. Box 16-Inch Length	93¢
Glad Bags	Food Storage—50-Count	59¢
Glad Wrap	100-Foot Roll	29¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
COFFEES

Edwards Coffee	3-lb. Can	$1.89
Hills Bros Coffee	1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can $1.45)	73¢
Tasters Choice	Freeze Dried—8-oz. Jar (4-oz. Jar 99c)	$1.58
Hills Bros Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	$1.20
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	$1.09

DISCOUNT PRICES

Fruit Cocktail Town House—17-oz. Can SUPER SAVER **5 for $1** (½-Case of 12..$2.16)

DISCOUNT PRICES
CANNED GOODS

Highway Beans	Red Kidney, Light or Dark 15-oz. Can	15¢
Garbanzo Beans	Highway—15-oz. Can	14¢
Pinto Beans	Highway—15-oz. Can	12¢
Dry Lima Butter Beans	Highway Cooked—15-oz.	15¢
Chili Beans	Highway, Mexican Style—15-oz.	14¢
Black Eye Peas	Highway, Cooked Dry—15-oz.	14¢
Pork & Beans	Highway—16-oz.	14¢

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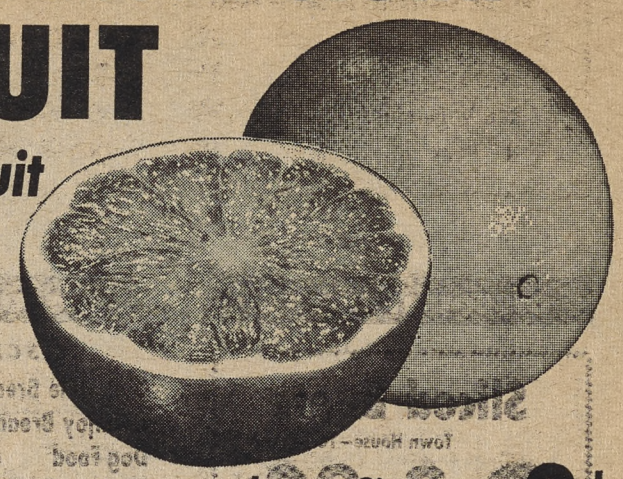

8 Lb. Bag 49¢

Sunkist Lemons
Large Size (140's)—EACH **8¢**

Crisp Carrots	Tender, Tasty Clip-Tops—Lb.	12¢
Fresh Eggplant	Large Size, For Frying or Stuffing—Each	25¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Quality Safeway Brand 4 Lb. Bag	49¢
D'Anjou Pears	Choice Northwest Fruit—Lb.	19¢
Cherry Tomatoes	Plump & Ripe—12-oz. Basket—Each	29¢
Green Cabbage	Crunchy-Crisp Heads—Lb.	8¢
Cabana Bananas	Premium Quality Fruit—Lb.	13¢

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Mediterranean Squash Try Some! —Lb. **10¢**

Moist Pack PRUNES *Santa Clara Quality* Large Size Bulk Lb. **29¢**

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Sara Lee, Blueberry—18-oz. **84¢**
(Strawberry—18-oz. 89¢)

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Green Beans	9-oz. Package	30¢
Cut Corn	10-oz. Package	30¢
Mixed Vegetables	10-oz. Package	30¢
Green Peas	10-oz. Package	30¢

Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air 32-oz. Bag	49¢
Green Peas	Bel-air—32-oz. Bag	59¢
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air—32-oz. Bag	46¢
Cut Corn	Bel-air—32-oz. Bag	59¢
French Fries	Bel-air Regular or Crinkle Cut—32-oz.	45¢

BEL-AIR JUICES

Orange Juice	Sweetened or Unsweetened 6-oz. Can	25¢
Grape Juice	6-oz. Can	20¢
Grapefruit Juice	Sweet—6-oz. Can	20¢

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Manor House Brand
Fresh Frozen
Whole Body
Lb. **34¢**

7-Bone Chuck

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roasts–Lb. **61¢**

Round Steaks

Full Cut, Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Beef–Lb. **96¢**

Corned Beef

Safeway's Boneless Brisket –Lb. **77¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Sliced Beets

Town House—16-oz. Can
SUPER SAVER **2 for 29¢**
(½-Case of 12..$1.57)

DISCOUNT PRICES

GREAT AFTER-SCHOOL SNACKS

Cookies	Busy Baker, Oatmeal-Raisin—1½-lb. Pkg.	49¢
Coconut Cookies	Busy Baker—1¾-lb. Pkg.	49¢
Sugar Cookies	Busy Baker—1¼-lb. Package	49¢
Chocolate Chip Cookies	Busy Baker 1¼-lb. Pkg.	49¢

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Town House—10½-oz.
SUPER SAVER **2 for 29¢**
(½-Case of 12..$1.57)

DISCOUNT PRICES

MISCELLANEOUS

Diet Style Bread	Skylark, Light or Dark 1-lb. Loaf	31¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich 1½-lb. Loaf	31¢
Dog Food	Pooch, Dry—10-lb. Bag	$1.19
Long Grain Rice	Town House—5-lb. Pkg. (½-Case, 3 Pkgs. $2.40)	89¢
Safeway Corn Flakes	18-oz. Package	39¢
Lucerne Dry Milk	Makes 20 Quarts	$2.10
Instant Rice	Town House—24-oz. Package (½-Case, 12 Packages $3.19)	59¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne—6-Pack	56¢
Italian Dressing	Mrs. Wright's—8-oz.	24¢
Strawberry Preserves	Empress—20-oz.	79¢
Whole Sweet Pickles	Zippy Pint Glass	46¢
Lucerne Coffee Tone	11-oz.	63¢
Kat Nip Cat Food	15-oz.	10¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted—1-lb. Package	33¢
Star Vinegar	Red Wine or Garlic—12-oz.	28¢

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T-Bone Steaks	or PORTERHOUSE U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.54
Lean Ground Chuck	So Tasty—Lb.	84¢
New York Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.06
Top Sirloin Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.76
Cornish Game Hens	Manor House 1-lb. 4-oz. Size	69¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	84¢
Sea Scallops	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	$1.66
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	58¢
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	69¢
Gulf Shrimp	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	$1.63
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb.	68¢

All Meat Franks

Safeway Brand 1-lb. Package **59¢**

Lamb Shoulder ROASTS

New Zealand Frozen—Lb. **49¢**

Pork Picnic ROASTS

Whole or Half Fresh—Lb. **58¢**

Ground Beef

Regular Grind Fresh & Lean—Lb. **58¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Oscar Mayer Franks	1-lb. Package	76¢
Oscar Mayer Smokies	12-oz. Package	79¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna	12-oz. Package	72¢
Variety Pak Lunch Meat	Square & Round 12-oz. Package	96¢
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer, Vac Pak—1-lb. Package	94¢
Manor House Fryers	Cut Up and Split Fresh-Frozen—Lb.	40¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Italian Salami	Gallo or Galileo 13-oz. Stick	$1.36
Leo's Chipped Meats	Beef or Ham—3-oz. Pkg.	36¢
Danola Sliced Ham	4-oz. Package	59¢
All Meat Franks	Armour—1-lb. Package	69¢
Tyson's Pride Ducklings	3½-lbs.—Each	$2.18
Fried Chicken	Eden Farm—Lb.	95¢

Slab Bacon

Smoked, Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 77¢) **62¢**

14 SAFEWAY DISCOUNT STORES

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Do you remember . . . . .

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Two Carmel Valley residents, cartoonist Hank Ketcham and conservationist Sterling D. Mummert received citations for their soil conservation work at a banquet of the Soil Conservation Society of America. Ketcham was honored for his booklet "Dennis the Menace and Dirt" in which Dennis played the role of a soil saving advocate.

New members of the board of trustees of the Community Chapel include Frank Graham, Richard Hall, Mrs. Joseph Baudouin, Mrs. Walter Bartley, Louise Husted, and Mrs. Fred Scot. Continuing on the board were Mrs. Charles Mathews, Chris Schiesswohl, Fred Scott, Frank Bresk and Mrs. Ruth Holme.

NINE NEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erion entertained at a cocktail party for Mrs. Kathryn Clements. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. William Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Conneau, Richard Noon, Mrs. Della Noon, Mrs. Walter Reams, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillette.

SIX YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Louis Wolter and Lory Swiess received the annual "Good Egg" awards from the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. William Pratt was elected chairman of the board of directors of the newly-formed White Oaks Theatre Guild. Vice president was Mark Thomas.

Beth Howard joined the Tularcitos School staff as a second grade teacher.

BISHOP MEYERS TO BE IN CARMEL FOR 'QUIET DAY'

An Ecumenical Quiet Day will be conducted by The Right Rev. Kilmer Myers, Bishop of California, on Thursday, January 22, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln & 9th, Carmel.

Sponsored by the Churchwomen of All Saints' Church for the Monterey Episcopal Deanery, this Day of quiet is being set apart for all interested men and women as a day of spiritual refreshment and inspiration, to be spent in reading, prayer, and meditations led by Bishop Myers. Lists of suggested readings and reading materials may be secured through the Church office.

Participants are asked to take their own sack lunches, and coffee and dessert will be provided by the Churchwomen. No reservations are necessary. Housewives and professional men and women are welcome to attend all or a portion of the Day, as their time permits.

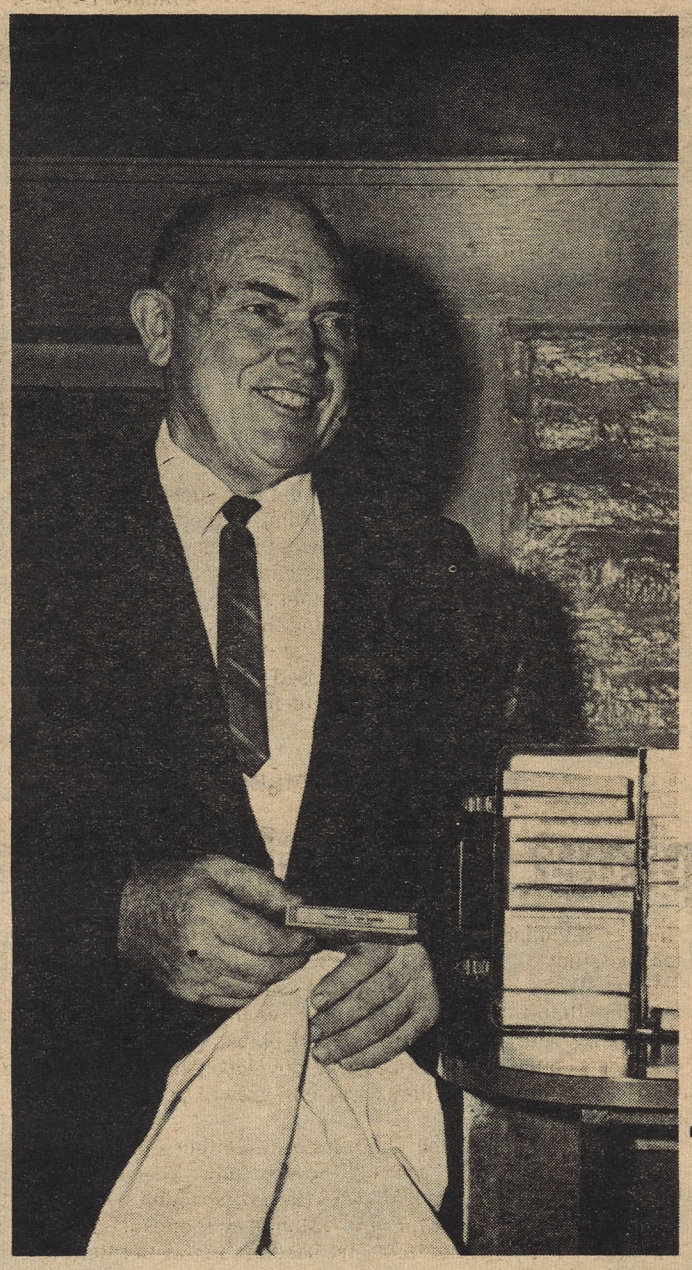
For further information, please call Mrs. Peter Sherman, president of All Saints' Churchwomen, 624-8624.

JUDGE CAMPBELL TO ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB

Gordon Campbell, judge of the Superior Court, will address members and guests of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday at 2 p.m. Judge Gordon is eminently qualified to discuss the subject "United States Supreme Court and Judges and Courts generally," having been deputy district attorney for Monterey County in addition to his judicial experience as both municipal court judge and Superior court judge.

As Professor of Law at Soochow University Law School, Shanghai, China (1930-40) and last summer on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, his point of view is wide and experienced. In addition he has taken time to serve on the Carmel City Council and has been a president of the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

Mrs. J.C. Hale will introduce the speaker. Pouring at the tea tables will be Mrs. Clinton Beckwith, Mrs. Curtiss H. Bradford, Mrs. Vernal A. Diggs and Mrs. James M. Price.



A.E. NICHOLSON of Carmel Valley checks out supplies and bandages in preparation for his Red Cross class. Mr. Nicholson also teaches classes in defensive driving sponsored by the National Safety Council and held at present at the Carmel Foundation. - Photo by Jody Cooper.

Aloys Nicholson has taught First Aid classes for 35 years

Aloys E. Nicholson, ScarlettRoad, Carmel Valley, has a record hard to match. He has just completed 35 years as a Red Cross first aid instructor during which time he has taught two or more classes every year.

Mr. Nicholson has his Master's Degree in education and taught in the Los Angeles and Upland Schools until his retirement three years ago. In addition to his school work and his first aid teaching - Mr. Nicholson devoted 16 years to the Boy Scouts of America as a commissioner and camp coordinator. He has various awards and commendations for his past endeavors but is especially proud of his Four Gallon Blood Donor pin.

Mr. and Mrs.Nicholson came to Carmel Valley three years ago where they would have space and time to realize their long cherished dream of raising quarter horses and continue his stamp collecting hobby. Though busy in his retirement, Mr. Nicholson still has time to continue teaching first aid.

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CARMEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
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Meeting in Carmel Woman's Club, 9th & San Carlos, Carmel
The Lord's Supper
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.
Phone 624-4615

community church of the monterey peninsula
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Sunday Worship Services and Church School
10:30 a.m.
Rev. Edwin R. Howard
Interim Minister
1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi. 1
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First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter 6 p.m.
Pastor Ned H. Holmgren

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
Sundays
8 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Family Service
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
YOUTH GROUP
Jr. High on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Sr. High on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim
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Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
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CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
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PACIFIC GROVE

Opposition piles up to bus park at Carmelo School

If the Carmel Unified School District builds a bus park at the rear of Carmelo School, it will do so against the solid opposition of the two largest civic organizations in Carmel Valley.

Both the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, at board of directors meetings last week, voted unanimously against the plan.

The school board also faces opposition from the Monterey County Planning Commission, which turned down their proposal on a split-vote earlier.

The chairman of the commission, Dr. Edward T. Marcucci of Carmel Valley, is on record vigorously opposing the bus park. He said it was the first time a school board had ever repudiated the Planning Commission.

The disagreement was to be reviewed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday of this week, and the Outlook went to press before their judgment, if any, was made. Willard T. Branson of Carmel Valley, supervisor from this area, had said earlier that he had received no complaints about the problem.

The school board does not need a use permit to go ahead with developing a 2-acre site at the rear of Carmelo School for servicing the fleet of school buses, and storage of many of them

The civic groups claim that the bus park would violate the Valley Master Plan, aggravate the traffic problem at Schulte Road and Carmel Valley Road, and violate zoning regulations.

Text of the letter sent to the school board by the Chamber of Commerce:

Gentlemen:

At the regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, held at Blanquita's January 8, 1970, the proposed location of a maintenance facility and storage yard at the Carmelo School for the Unified School District's buses and vehicles was discussed.

After considerable attention to details such as traffic problems, non-conforming use according to the Master Plan, use of land for a lesser use than for what it was purchased for (maintenance and truck storage instead of school rooms), a motion was made that the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce write to the above, stating their opposition to this maintenance and storage facility at the Carmelo School location. A vote was taken and it passed unanimously.

Present at this meeting were nineteen (19) board members of a total of twenty(20).

CARMEL VALLEY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

KITTY VISITS VALLEY - Shown on the terrace of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club are, Ed Haber, president of the club, with Mrs. Frank Gilbert (Amanda Blake - "Kitty" of "Gunsmoke" fame). The Gilberts, who enjoy the peace and quiet of Carmel Valley are again staying at the Quail Lodge this year for the Crosby Tournament.

Sewage treatment plant for Village?

A long-range plan to help solve the water pollution problem in Carmel Valley is being considered today by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The county has entered into a program for the development of a Public Facilities Element of the General Plan for Monterey County, particularly for the Carmel Valley - Carmel Highlands area. Federal funds have been obtained for the study.

Larry Wise, consultant, told the commission at its last meeting that the land use plans have been prepared to harmonize with the present adopted plans. He pointed out that the population statistics were developed based on the land use plans which allow a 20-year growth period of the study.

Gill Niell also told the commission that there are three major water companies serving the area now. There are 13 wells in Carmel Valley and two reservoirs which are the main source of water for the entire Monterey Peninsula area. A large amount of septic tanks are used in the Carmel Valley - Carmel Highlands area, often causing contamination of the water supply.

It was pointed out that the Carmel Valley Village area could justify its own sewage treatment plant to eliminate much of the problem. In one area the sewer drains run much fuller during the rainy season due to rain water seeping into the drains.

The public hearing today is expected to see the adoption of the study.

TIGHTER ZONING IN CARMEL VALLEY MAY BE DESIRABLE, BUT IS IT FEASIBLE

A public hearing is being held today (Wednesday) at the courthouse in Salinas on a proposed amendment to the county zoning ordinance which would place further limitations on building site requirements in Carmel Valley.

The amendment was discussed last Thursday night at a meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn., at which those present -- about 25 -- agreed that every effort should be made to get as strict a "hillsides conservation" law as possible.

The proposed amendment would limit building sites to 2½ acres or larger, but only where slopes are 30 percent or steeper. An arbitrary 300-ft. contour level would be used to make this determination, since most of such slopes are above that level.

The CVPOA wants the limit to be a 15 percent slope, which would encompass more of the Valley area, but would be more difficult to particularize.

Clustering, and its interpretation, is also not clearly enough defined, the CVPOA feels, particularly with respect to the future status of the "greenbelt" area which it must encompass.

The details of a letter sent to all CVPOA members last week, printed in full in the Outlook, were largely affirmed at the meeting.

Ed Lee, who represented the association on a committee which worked out the proposed amendment, said that he approved the amendment, but still felt it could be improved. He was the only one of the five committeemen who voted against it in its present form.

Planning Commission Chairman Edward Marcucci, who was also at the meeting, said that the amendment would go a long ways towards helping to maintain the scenic beauty of the Valley, and that the proposed law may well be all that can be practically attained at this time.

It was pointed out that a number of the larger property owners would be represented at the hearing today and voice their opposition to stringencies; and the more the stringencies, the more their opposition.

The CVPOA also is considering having legal counsel represent them, so that their point of view is presented to the best possible advantage.

President Kaminske observed, "We are convinced that we have the preponderance of logic on our side."

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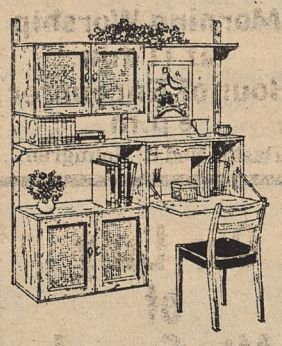

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PROPOSED BUS YARD AT CARMELO SCHOOL STIRS UP HEATED VALLEY CONTROVERSY

Plans to build a school bus garage and maintenance yard behind Carmelo School are drawing conflicting reactions from officials and concerned individuals this week.

The Carmel Unified School District is moving ahead on the project, which involves construction of a 2500-square-foot garage to overhaul school bus engines and an area in which to park seven busses overnight.

The School Board expects to appoint an architect to draw up final blueprints at its Wednesday night meeting, (Jan. 14) at Carmel High School. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall.

The pros and cons of the Carmelo School site were debated at Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. News of that meeting will be carried in next week's Outlook.

The Monterey County Planning Commission has already denied the school district a use permit for the project, on the basis it violates zoning restrictions and is not in keeping with the residential character of the area.

However, the school district is not legally bound by local zoning laws, and a court suit to stop construction would have to prove that the trustees had acted arbitrarily or capriciously.

Additional opposition to the plan came last week from the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association and the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. Both groups wrote letters to the County supervisors and the School Board, asking that an alternative to the Carmelo site be found.

According to Walter Hinton, business manager for the Carmel School District, there is no other solution to the pressing need for adequate maintenance facilities.

"This two acre location by Carmelo School is ideal ... it's just sitting there and won't be needed for any future expansion of the school," he said.

He said the school district doesn't want to put the maintenance area on the vacant 10-acre site by Middle School because that land is being held in reserve for a possible new grammar school.

At the present time, school busses are repaired in a totally inadequate outdoor area at Carmel High School. They shuttle back and forth through crowds of students, posing a constant safety hazard, and the noise is such that several teachers are forced to stop class for a few moments as they go by.

Hinton feels those opposing the bus garage lack a full understanding of the problems facing the school district and the type of facility that will be built.

"We're going to have a well-designed bus garage, along the lines of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. The whole compound will be surrounded by a fence and shrubs.

"A lot of people are opposed more because of what it sounds like, than what it will be. This will be a garage where mechanics can overhaul engines, which is quiet work. There will be space to work on four busses inside at one time, and then room to store seven busses at night. And six of those seven busses serve Carmelo School during the day."

Hinton estimated there would also be about eight other vehicles on the property, mostly pick-up trucks and cars belonging to mechanics.

Access to and from the proposed maintenance yard would be from Schulte Road, and it is Schulte Road residents who have expressed the strongest interest in the project.

VIEWS OF RESIDENTS

"This maintenance yard simply is not compatible with the zoning laws or the character of the Valley," argues Ted Neth, who has opposed the project from the beginning. "Ten years ago PG&E tried to get a truck storage yard along Schulte Road, and that was turned down. This is the same thing, and I'm firmly against it."

Jack Currier, another Schulte Road resident, says bluntly:

"My opinion after 15 years living here is if they've got any junk to put in the Valley, they'll put it along Schulte Road. I don't think Carmelo School is the place for that yard. They could put it behind Middle School instead."

Mrs. Cisha Hougland, who also lives on Schulte Road, is also against the project.

"My daughters and I have a strong feeling about Carmel Valley. We don't mind golf courses going in, but I don't like the idea of a bus yard. We don't want a lot of busses, cars and noise."

Mrs. Virginia Meldrum is another Schulte Road mother opposed to the garage in her neighborhood.

"I think if they let that garage in, every other public service agency would want to put something in too. I certainly don't want any more traffic. You let something like this in, and it just mushrooms. I'm anything but happy about it."

Their views have been strongly endorsed by Dr. Edward Marcucci, a member of the County Planning Commission and a long-time Valley resident.

"That's absolutely the wrong place for that bus yard," he argues. "It will create traffic problems, noise and even air pollution from those deisel engines. We turned down the PG&E there for the same type of facility. There's no reason in the world the school district should get away with this."

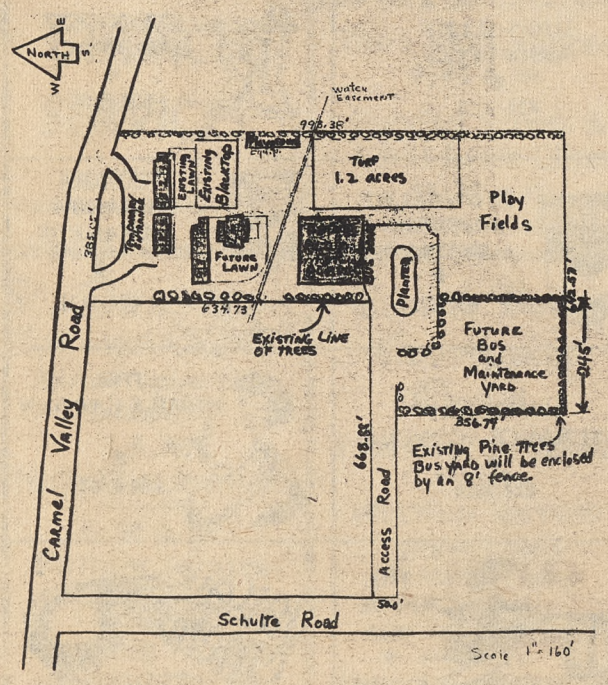
Some Schulte Road residents are unconcerned about potential traffic and noise problems.

"I don't think it would do any harm." says Mrs. William H. Loomis. "If the road people put up some slow signs it would help slow down a few crazy drivers who come down Schulte Road. The noise and all wouldn't bother me because I'm way at the end of the road."

"If it's what the children need, it wouldn't bother me one bit," adds Virginia Adadow, another Schulte Road resident. "Of course if they could put it on a back road someplace it would be better."

THE PROPOSED SITE for a school bus repair garage and storage yard is seen over the tops of the eucalyptus trees in the foreground. This picture, taken from Carmel Valley Manor, shows part of the roof of Carmelo School in the center. A row of tiny Monterey pines is barely visible in the field beyond, marking the boundary of the planned maintenance facility. Houses in the background are on Schulte Road, which would be the main access road to the school bus compound.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith



SKETCH OF Carmelo School grounds showing location of proposed bus yard.

TO INSTALL GUARD RAIL ON MIRAMONTE ROAD

Traffic along the Miramonte Road detour will be subject to short delays this week while the Monterey County Road Department installs a safety guard rail near its intersection with Carmel Valley Road.

The guard rail will extend for 100 feet along the south side of the road as it narrows and twists down to Carmel Valley Road. This work should be completed by the end of the week.

At the same time, Supervisor Willard T. Branson has announced that the Road Department will undertake some channel clearance work along the Carmel River one-third of a mile east of Miramonte.

This is described as an "interim project" to insure the safety of what is left of the Carmel Valley Road along that one-way stretch.

The road department expects to complete this rechanneling work next week. This will not affect eastbound traffic.

There is still no firm date set for the start of permanent repair work on the road and river banks.

Bruce McClain, head of the county road department, said yesterday that word has sifted down through the Division of Public Highways in Sacramento that the county's request for $200,000 in federal funds is still "being processed" by the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington.

Ever optimistic, McClain thinks that maybe he'll receive Washington's approval to go ahead "this week."

Whenever it begins, the overall project will take at least six months to finish.

STRONG WINDS LAST WEEK BREAK VALLEY POWER LINES

Strong winds, which gusted up to 50 miles an hour last Thursday, brought trees and branches crashing down on power lines in several places in Carmel Valley last week, resulting in several power failures.

A tree across a power line on Schulte Rd. blacked out a large portion of the Valley from 4:30 to 6:10 p.m. Thursday. Another downed tree cut off power along Boronda Rd. from 6:05 to 8:40 p.m.

On Friday, Jan. 9, still more trees toppled on lines in the Hatton Fields area, cutting off electricity from 6:05 to 7:30 p.m.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department answered a call at 7:44 a.m. on Friday at the home of Melvin Reese on Buena Vista del Rio in Robles del Rio. Strong winds had blown electric wires against a service pipe on the roof of the house, melting the pipe. There was no damage.

Four other calls were received by the Fire Department last Thursday and Friday reporting sparks from damaged wires. In all cases the PG&E was notified, and there were no fires.

The Fire Department also answered two emergency first aid calls last week.

On Jan. 5, they were called to the home of Col. Anders Larsen on El Pajaro in Robles del Rio at 3:42 p.m. Mrs. Larsen, who was having difficulty breathing, was given inhalation and taken to Community Hospital.

The following morning, Jan. 6, they responded to a first aid call at the Nason Ranch in Cachagua Canyon, where Mrs. Jack Swanson had suffered a broken right leg when a horse fell and rolled over on her. She was treated for shock and her leg immobilized, and then taken to Community Hospital.

TWO ONE-ACT OPERAS AT SUNSET THEATRE JAN. 23

The Carmel Music Society will present the Western Opera Theater in a staged performance with orchestra at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel on Friday, January 23, at 8:30 p.m. The one-act operas by two well-known composers will be Menotti's THE MEDIUM and Puccini's GIANNI SCHICCHI.

Western Opera Theater, now in its fourth season, was created early in 1967 by the San Francisco Opera through the impetus of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. Additional grants plus support from the California Arts Commission and foundations have enabled the company to continue and to grow.

In its first two seasons of touring throughout the Western United States, Western Opera brought into reality a long-cherished dream of San Francisco opera general director Kurt Herbert Adler -- the establishment of a "grass roots" opera company of high professional caliber that would be within the financial reach of smaller communities, colleges and schools, and that would be adaptable to available facilities, by that, auditoriums, gymnasiums, or large "multi-purpose" rooms.

Ticket information for this event and the remaining concerts of the season are being handled through the Society's Box Office in the Friar Tuck Bookstore in Carmel.

Then Came Bronson . . .

TO CARMEL VALLEY

Suddenly there were Highway Patrol cars, long blue and silver trailers, camera crews in pick-up trucks and swarms of juvenile gawkers. And then came Bronson.

That was the scene along Carmel Valley Road last week when the full entourage for NBC's "Then Came Bronson" filmed segments for what will be the final program in this year's series.

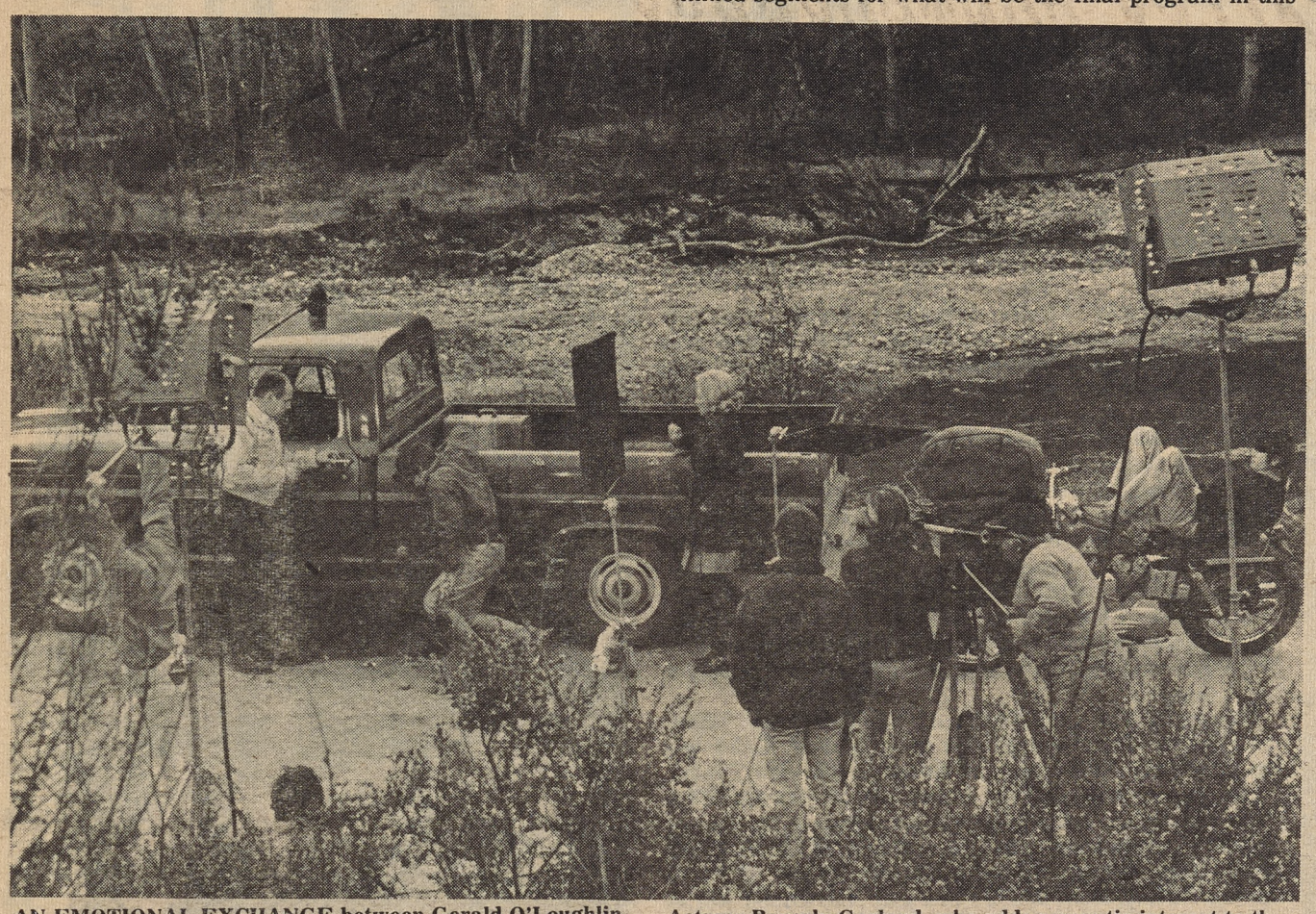
"We started out shooting last June in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and this is the end of the road for this season," explained one production assistant with obvious relief. "This is good country for film."

As he spoke, Michael Parks, who plays Bronson, rumbled past on his motorcycle and veered off the Valley road to the bridge on Rancho Don Juan. Seated behind him was Bob Random, who has the role of Bronson's teenage nephew in the story of "The Mary R."

In the story, Bronson tries to help his uncle (Gerald O'Loughlin) and nephew get their small fishing boat, The Mary R, running again. He then finds himself entangled in a father-son conflict.

The entire story was shot on the Monterey Peninsula, with action centering at Fisherman's Wharf, Cannery Row, Carmel beach, Big Sur, downtown Pacific Grove and Carmel Valley.

The show is scheduled to run on NBC the third week in April.



AN EMOTIONAL EXCHANGE between Gerald O'Loughlin, standing by the door of the pick-up truck, and Bob Random, who portrays his teenage son in a "Then Came Bronson" drama, is filmed by the Carmel River at Rancho Don Juan. Actress Beverly Garland, who adds romantic interest to the plot, is leaning against the truck. Meanwhile Michael Parks, who stars in the popular NBC series, rests on his motorcycle out of camera range. - Photos by George T.C. Smith

A LITTLE HOLLYWOOD-STYLE excitement appears on Carmel Valley Road as a warmly-clad film crew prepares to film a segment of a "Then Came Bronson" program. Bronson is on his motorcycle around the curve at the left, waiting his cue to start riding.

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LEISURE

SAKYAMUNI AS AN ASCETIC, Grey-green jadeite. China, Ch'ing dynasty (1644-1911 A.D.). H: $10\frac{1}{2}$". When the historical Buddha Sakyamuni renounced his princely life, he became an ascetic, fasting and meditating to gain salvation. This type of image occured in China at least as early as Yuan in other media such as bronze, wood or dry lacquer. Here, typically, Sakyamuni is shown with an extremely emaciated body, his head inclined in meditation, with crossed hands resting on the left raised knee. He is recognizable as the historical Indian Buddha by his curly hair and beard, the bald spot on his head, and his elongated ears, all very stylized. In contrast to the image of the serene omniscient Buddha, this figure realistically portrays the struggle of Sakyamuni to gain salvation, emphasizing the physical hardships he underwent. The glistening light green jade was admired during the Ch'ing dynasty for its uniformity in color, a quality which is inherent to jadeite.

- Photo: permission Avery Brundage Collection

Oriental Art Show to be something very special

The Monterey County Symphony Guild, Peninsula Chapter, will present an Oriental Art Show Friday thru Sunday at the Carmel Museum of Art, Dolores near 7th (old Wells Fargo Bank) as a benefit for the Monterey County Symphony.

The exhibit will include priceless antiquities from the Brundage Collection, courtesy of the De Young Museum in San Francisco. These are pieces which will be sent on to Japan for "Expo 70". Also to be shown are rare treasures from the collections of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Freeman, Colonel and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Frank Gordon James, G.T. Marsh, Mrs. S.F.B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Parsons, Frank Work, and Miss Ling Fu Yang. Appropriately enough, several of the Brundage artifacts employ musical themes in their designs.

Robert Stanton, President of the Symphony Association, and Mrs. Stanton, together with the Symphony Guild, will open the 3 day showing with a Champagne Preview, Friday, at the Carmel Museum of Art, from 6 'til 9:30. Tax deductible tickets to this affair will be $7.50 each. Tickets at the door, or call Mrs. James Moore, 624-1183, or Mrs. C.M. Stratton, 373-2564. (Dress optional). On Saturday, from 10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. and on Sunday, from 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m., the exhibit will be shown at $1.50 per ticket, students and military at $1, and children under 12 accompanied by an adult at 75c. Tickets at the door.

This is the first time that such an exhibit will have been shown any where, in which priceless artifacts from both the Brundage and private collections may be seen by everyone, who would not otherwise have an opportunity to see such treasures.

Members of the Symphony Guild committee for the Oriental Art Show are: Mrs. Thomas A. Roper, president of the Guild; Mrs. Harry R. Lusignan, Mrs. Kenneth P. McNaughton and Mrs. Arthur C. Stewart. Ticket chairman is Mrs. James W. Moore.

The Monterey County Symphony will open its second concert in the current series Sunday night at 8 p.m., shortly after the close of the Oriental Art Show. It will be at the MPC Gym-Auditorium and will feature Jean Casadesus, celebrated concert pianist, as guest soloist. The concert will be repeated Monday night at 8:30 in the Washington Jr. High School, Salinas and at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel Tuesday night at 8:30. Call the Symphony office for information on advance tickets, at 624-4125.

MRS. ROBERT STANTON, of Carmel Valley, at left, discusses the ancient oriental art objects with Mrs. Leslie C. Fenton, at her Pebble Beach home, which is a showplace for rare oriental antiques, many of which will be on display at the Oriental Art Show to be sponsored by the Symphony Guild, Peninsula Chapter, as a benefit for the Monterey County Symphony. The event will take place Jan. 16-18 in the Carmel Museum of Art. Oriental art from other private collections will supplement pieces from the Brundage Collection, some of which will be sent on to "Expo 70" in Japan. The two large vases are Han Dynasty, 202 B.C. - 220 A.D., and the horse and figurines are T'ang Dynasty, 618-907 A.D.

AUDITIONS FOR BOYS

The Patricia Wester Studio of Dance Arts will hold special scholarship auditions for boys only on Monday afternoon, Jan. 19.

Boys six to 11 years old will audition from 4 to 4:30 p.m., and boys over 12 from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Coordination, conditioning and muscular strength will be the primary considerations.

Mrs. Wester is also starting a fun and exercise class for men and women on Thursday nights from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Participants may wear sweat suits or tights. The fee will be $1 per person per class.

For additional information on the auditions or the adult class call 659-4811.

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TIMES

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

Audubon lecture, "Our Unique Water Wilderness-Everglades," William A. Anderson, P.G. High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

"Cinevolution." Prize-winning short films. MPC LF 103, 7 p.m.

"Light Up the Sky," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Woven Web," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Long Days Journey Into Night," Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

Special Treasures from the Brundate Collection, sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Guild, Wells Fargo Bank, Carmel, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"Son of Robin Hood" and Goof on the Roof", Carmel Valley Youth Center, 12:30 p.m.

Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, hike to Cone Peak. Meet at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at 8 a.m. for two-hour drive to train junction on the Cone Peak Road, about 66 miles.

"Light Up the Sky," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Woven Web," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Long Days Journey Into Night," Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society "beginner's trip". Meet at 9 a.m. at the foot of Monterey Municipal Wharf No. 2. Birds to be studied include loons, grebes, sea ducks and possibly alcids.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, hike on Ano Nuevo State Reserve. Meet at 10 a.m. at the end of New Year's Road, off Highway 1 one-quarter mile north of the Santa Cruz-San Mateo County line.

All Beethoven concert, Monterey County Symphony, Jean Casadeus pianist-soloist, MPC gym-auditorium, 8 p.m.

"Special Treasures from the Brundage Collection," sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Guild, Wells Fargo Bank, Carmel, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"Light Up the Sky," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

Opening of the Seventh Annual Religious Art Show, sponsored by the Catholic Chapel Guild, ballroom of the Naval Postgraduate School.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

All Beethoven concert, Monterey County Symphony, Jean Casadesus pianist-soloist, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, 8 p.m.

Discussion of art events and tour plans, sponsored by AAUW, Pacific Grove Art Center, 9:30 a.m.

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Rippling River Resort, 12:00 noon.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

Carmel Valley Lions Club, Rippling River Resort, 7:30 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, bird-a-month meeting, discussion of waterfowl, home of Beatrice Howitt, 1006 Benito Ave., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.

"Saks Fifth Avenue Goes to the Crosby," an afternoon preview of spring fashions, presented by Salinas Jaycettes, Mark Thomas Inn, 2 to 5 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

January 23 -- Western Opera Theatre presented by the Carmel Music Society.

VIVIEN LEIGH in her memorable role as Scarlett O'Hara with Clark Gable as Rhett Butler in David O. Selznick's production of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With The Wind," now presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in new Wide-Screen and Metrocolor splendor. Winner of ten Academy Awards, the all-time-great picture opens Wednesday, Jan. 21st at the Cinema 70.

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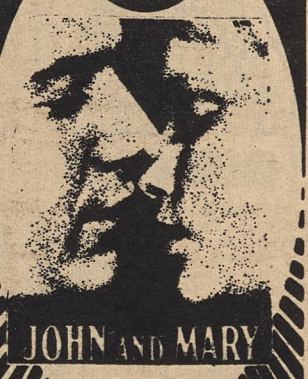

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GLEN CAMPBELL AMONG STARS AT CROSBY PRO-AM

Glen Campbell, recording star and TV personality, will be paired with pro Bobby Nichols in the 29th Annual Crosby National Pro-Amateur scheduled January 22-25th.

Campbell, a late scratch from last year, joins a prestige field of 168 amateurs who will pair with 168 professionals in the $150,000 72-hole event.

Other pairings are: Dean Martin and Bruce Devlin; Andy Williams and Bert Yancey; Clint Eastwood and Ray Floyd; defending pro-am champions Jack Ging and Bob Dickinson; Robert Sterling and Billy Casper; Howard Keel and Italian Champion Roberto Bernardini; Phil Harris and Dave Hill; Jack Nicklaus and Robert Hoag; Arnold Palmer and Mark McCormack; defending champion George Archer and Robert Roos; Ken Venturi and Charles Van Linge.

Famous athletes coming for the tournament are: Don Drysdale, Ralph Kiner, Johnny Lujack, Bill Rigney, Alvin Dark, Tony Trabert, Jack Kramer and Pandel Savic. Still more are Bob Falkenberg, Sonny Grandelius, Ernie Nevers, Bones Hamilton, Harvie Ward, Steve Melnyk (present US Amateur Champion), and Jack Westland.

This year's Crosby has attracted the largest advance sale of Booster Badges and tickets in its history.

Season tickets are $20.00 each. Thursday and Friday are $5.00 each and Saturday and Sunday tickets are $6.00 each. Also available is a weekend combination ticket - $10.00. Further ticket information is available by calling (408) 624-3811. Ask for Tournament Headquarters. Tickets can be purchased at each entrance to Pebble Beach.

Qualifying rounds for the non-exempt P.G.A. players will be Monday, January 19th at Pebble Beach.

Practice rounds at all three courses will be played Tuesday and Wednesday. There is a daily $2.00 fee for watching these rounds.

Tournament play begins Thursday, January 22nd and rotates over Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point, with the final day of competition at Pebble.

There will be a parking area at Collins Polo Field, and a shuttle service will be available for spectators to get to each course.

Thunderbird announces Sunday "Confrontations with the Author"

A series of Sunday afternoon seminars with prominent authors will open at the Thunderbird bookstore in the Valley Hills Shopping Center this week.

"Confrontations with the Author" is the name given to the monthly sessions, which will be held the third Sunday of every month from 5 to 7 p.m.

For this Sunday's opening seminar, the guest author and discussion leader will be Saul Alinsky, the well-known organizer of social protest who calls himself a "professional radical".

There is no charge for the seminar, but advance reservations should be made at the Thunderbird, 624-1803. The group will be limited in number to make sure there will be a free-wheeling discussion rather than a formal lecture.

The series of Sunday "confrontations" was the idea of two book-minded Valley women, Mrs. Nancy Rushmore and Mrs. Robert Bussinger.

"The whole point is to get controversial or timely authors to discuss their ideas and books in a casual, give-and-take type of seminar," explains Mrs. Bussinger. "We know there are many people in this area who would enjoy the opportunity for some stimulating conversation on contemporary themes with authors who have something to say."

Already lined up for Sunday, Feb. 15, is Theodore Roszak, a professor of history at Hayward State College, His book, "The Making of a Counter-Culture" has received wide critical acclaim and has been a best-seller in this area.

Author Peter Beagle will discuss his books "The Last Unicorn" and "The California Feeling" at the seminar planned for Sunday, March 22.

Potential guests later this spring are Dr. Thomas Harris, author of "I'm Okay, You're Okay," and Meyer Zeligs, who offers a psychiatrist's viewpoint on Whitaker Chambers and Alger Hiss in his book "Friendship and Fratricide."

RACQUET CLUB TO ADD TWO TENNIS COURTS, DORMITORY

A use permit which would allow two additional tennis courts and a dormitory building at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club has been approved by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The property is located southerly of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club subdivision.

The approval had been held up pending a problem relating to a gate on San Carlos Road. Peter Paxton, owner of the Racquet Club, said that a maintenance man will now be checking the gate and keeping it closed. Bruce McClain, road commission, felt that this would be satisfactory. Paxton explained that the dormitory, for members between the ages of 12 and 19, would be used during the summer months from about the middle of June to the first of September. About 30 youths would be enrolled for each session at 3-week sessions, and during Christmas vacation.

The use permit was approved subject to these conditions: the design of all structures be approved by the Planning Commission; that the dormitory use be limited to 60 people; that the gate on San Carlos Road be checked for closure by Racquet Club personnel at 2 hour intervals between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.; that the permit expire on Jan. 31, 1983.

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

Although my memory isn't too good, wasn't there something in our high school physics book which quoted some scientist as saying "no object can freeze when placed on a body of moving water"?

Last Monday night I found out this statement is wholly untrue. I slept on my second-hand boat, moored on the Sacramento River (which is certainly a moving body of water), and I darn near froze to death. I think the average mean temperature that day in Sacramento was 41 degrees.

My wife Betsy came up the next day and we moved to a motel and I had a chance to thaw out. However, I now have a far greater respect for Admiral Byrd. I think he was the explorer whose boat became stuck in the ice somewhere near the South Pole for several months and he and his men still managed to survive. (I feel I now have a little in common with the late Admiral Byrd.)

I came face to face with the generation gap the other night when I returned home from Sacramento. Our teen-age daughter happened to notice in the local paper where Senator Grunsky and I introduced a bill to give the local government complete jurisdiction over a rock festival or any other gathering that contemplates bringing together thousands upon thousands of people into our county, or into any other county. Her remark was: "My gosh, Dad, what's the matter with you? Are you getting so old you don't like music anymore?" For a minute I was speechless. Maybe it was because her Mother and I have always enjoyed good music and still enjoy dancing to good music although I notice the length of time between such occasions becomes farther and farther apart.

I can't help but feel that we as parents are going to have to explain as best we can that a rock festival sponsored by a profit-motivated group, attended by thousands who are mostly migrants and strangers to our county, is far different from a well-organized music festival where the sole purpose of the gathering is the appreciation of music. By the sheer weight of numbers alone, for rock festival purposes or any other purposes, huge crowds become unmanageable and no parent wants to expose his son or daughter to the dangers involved. The Woodstock, New York and Altamont rock festivals proved beyond a doubt that the moral dangers involved are far greater than the actual danger of being trampled by an over burdensome crowd.

Out of respect to the large numbers of our young people who honestly would like to attend a music festival for appreciation of music only, I do think the interest shown will help make many of us (including some of us lawmakers) realize that there may be a need for musical festivals that could be held on a smaller scale, under good management, in areas provided for gatherings, such as open-air or closed stadiums, where music is the sole objective.

However, sometimes we as parents are going to have to stand up and be counted and I personally feel this is one of those times. Our children may not appreciate our stand until years later, but when the end results of such a huge gathering begin to penetrate their young minds, and the day comes when they have children of their own, I think the majority of them will thank us for our more mature approach to the problem and the stand that most of us parents are taking.

Enough for now ...

BOB WOOD

Museum of Tomorrow planned in Carmel

The Carmel Cultural Commission has approved space in the Sunset Cultural Center for a unique Museum of Tomorrow -- dedicated to man and his environment of the future as indicated by his past and directed by decisions of today.

Museum of Tomorrow was selected as the name best able to emphasize the main function of the new organization -- that of presenting material of wide community interest to assist the public and decision making bodies in visualizing future aspects of important problems relating to conservation, ecology and environmental quality. Major interest, the Monterey Peninsula and Bay Area.

Subjects being considered for showings include use of natural resources, protection of wildlife, water supply, air and water pollution, traffic problems, sanitary disposal and long range cultural planning.

Richard Brace, who made the application in the name of Museum of Tomorrow Association, stated that displays will stress involvement, participation and feedback. There is need for interested persons having skills in display design and construction, poster lettering and making of sketches and photographs for illustration. Those interested in these and related activities can reach Brace at his home, 3005 Lasuen Drive, Carmel; phone 624-0536.

The Advisory Committee of the Association includes as members, Dawn Cope, conservationist; George E. Davis, teacher and lecturer; Tom Lazelle, meteorologist; and Judson E. Vandevere, biologist.

Jean Casadesus to play in Monterey on Sunday

"He takes his place among the great virtuosos" wrote the music critic of Le Monde, Paris, after a recent performance of Jean Casadesus, the celebrated pianist who will be the guest soloist with the Monterey County Symphony at the forthcoming concerts, opening at the MPC "Concert Hall" - Gym on Sunday at 8 p.m. The concert will repeat Monday night at 8:30 at the Washington Junior High School in Salinas, and at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel, Tuesday night at 8:30.

Casadesus will play the Emperor Concerto No. 5, by Beethoven. Opening the concert will be the Leonore Overture III and closing will be the Symphony No. 3 (Eroica), to round out the all-Beethoven program, in honor of the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth in 1770, and to celebrate also Monterey's 200th birthday during the Bicentennial year of 1970.

For advance ticket information, call the Symphony office, 624-4125.

POLO TOURNEY THIS WEEK END IN CARMEL VALLEY

Sleepy Hollow Polo Club will have its first invitational polo tournament Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. There will be five teams composed of players from Los Angeles, Modesto, Fresno, Menlo Park, Pebble Beach as well as Carmel and Carmel Valley members.

The public is welcome; there is no admission fee. Sleepy Hollow is up Robinson Canyon Road, turn right immediately after the 2nd bridge then follow the signs.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

NEW YEAR'S EVE is always a time for remembering but it held special significance for Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Levergood who combined a New Year's Eve Watch party with their Army retirement party. Ceremonies were recently held at Fort Ord marking the end of a 26 year career during which time Col. Levergood had served all over the world. Most recently he had been Operations Officer of G-3 C-DEC.

The leather bound retirement certificate and commendation of service have been added to a distinguished collection of 17 medals including The Legion of Merit, a Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters for Valor in the Pacific Theater during World War II, a Commendation Medal from Fort Dix, The Air Medal from Vietnam and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. Some of his assignments have taken him all over the U.S., to Korea, Germany, Hawaii and Vietnam.

Mrs. Levergood and the children went to the Islands in 1963 and remained as residents when Col. Levergood left for duty in Vietnam in 1965. Upon his return last June they moved to Carmel Valley. Their charming home on Calle de los Ositos clings to a hillside of oak trees with a sweeping view of the entire Valley. A German shepherd puppy, the family's most recent addition, waits each afternoon for the return of the Levergood's son, Robert, Jr., who is a senior at Carmel High School. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McComas were with them during the holidays from San Diego where he is stationed with the Navy.

Invited to begin the new year and toasting their civilian life were Brig. General (ret.) and Mrs. Frederick Roecker, Col. and Mrs. Boyd Branson, Col. and Mrs. Norman Tiller, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Finley, Col. and Mrs. Graham Sibbles, Col. and Mrs. John Hoye, Col and Mrs. Raymond Lehmar, Col and Mrs. Warren Sutherland, Col. and Mrs. Henry Weinberg, Major and Mrs. Karl Bacon, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. H.B. Allen, Mrs. Wanda Henderson, Michael Matson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Powell.

Arrivals from Lockwood near King City were Mr. and Mrs. Jan Martinus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martinus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. William Die of King City. Special guests were Col. Levergood's mother, Mrs. John Levergood, and aunt, Mrs. George Furnival of Pennsylvania, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McComas, their son, Robert, Jr., and six of his teenage friends.

xxx

THE BLUE-JAYS Square Dance Club held a "Get Well Dance" as their first social event of the new year. Dancers entered the door of the Community Center, identified for the evening as the Blue Jay Hospital and were asked to sign the "admission sheet". Flossie Quall of Sand City who was in charge of the decorations had many blue jays suspended from the ceiling where they floated above the heads of the patients recovering from the holidays. Bowers Pharmacy had loaned posters of vitamins and there were many bottles of candy pills and hypodermic needles. A sign on the microphone announced "Dr. Jones on Call" identifying Bernard Jones as Caller for the evening. Guest caller was Howard Lawson who with his wife attended from Salinas.

Numerous door prizes were awarded which had been donated by Virginia Melborum of El Camino Van Lines, and Tullos Van and Storage both of Sand City; Ray's Department Store, Don's Liquor Store and Seaside Market all of Seaside. Kaye Simpson was in charge of the potluck supper.

Assisting Miss Qualls with the decorating were Rusty and Lucky Lawson, Ramona and Jim Brown, and Sara and Bill Farr.

"A Sweetheart Dance" will be held on Feb. 7 with a workshop preceding at the Community Center from 8:8:30 p.m.. The Square Dance will be from 8:30-11:00 p.m.

xxx

COLONEL LEVERGOOD

MRS. ROBERT OROSS announces that the "Trim-Swim" classes have resumed each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 10:30 until 12:00 noon at the Community Center. Ladies who already have paid their $5.00 fee are not required to re-register since it is good until June. All ladies interested are invited to join. Ladies exercise for ½ hour and swim for ½ hour. The program is sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. A.L. HALL of La Rancheria entertained houseguests from Formosa, Dr. and Mrs. Whai Fang, during the holidays. Their friendship with Dr. Fang began 15 years ago when he and Mr. Hall were taking courses together at Ohio State. Now an instructor of Physiology and Opthamology at the Taipei University in Taiwan, Dr. Fang had been in our country on a sabbatical leave doing research at Columbia University. It was the first time his wife, a pediatrician had been permitted to accompany him. It was their first Christmas in a Christian home and it meant a great deal to the Halls to be able to share the event with their Buddhist friends. Their hosts had laid a fire in the fireplace of their guest house to add to the warmth of the Fangs' welcome and noted each day that it had not been used. On the final day of their stay the two doctors came to the main house and confessed that they had at last been brave enough to touch off their fire. They had not seen a fireplace before and were not convinced that it would be safe to use.

The Halls, who came here from Sunnyvale, completed their charming home on the hillside in time for them to move into it in early September. They have accomplished so much in such a short time and "an old oak leaf cluster" to Mrs. Hall who is dedicated to planting the hillside in its natural state. Her latest addition just before Christmas was 100 Bacarus plants. She professes a love for gardening and flower arramgements and says the sign that it is time for them to move on is when she has all of the right flowers for arrangements planted and thriving in her garden at once! Mr. Hall is a Physiologist with Litton at Fort Ord. They have three sons, Arthur who has home for the vacation from classes at Foothills College at Los Altos, Greg who is at Middle School, and Kevin who is at Tularcitos.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. CLINTON W. McCOMBS of 69 Paso Hondo enjoyed a visit with their daughter, Kay, who was home on vacation from the University of California at Santa Barbara. A junior this year, Kay has made the Dean's list, works in the coach's office and has started practice teaching at the Isla Vista Elementary School located on campus. The McCombs spent Christmas in Carmel with another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frits Hansen and children, Karen, Kathy, Chuck, Frank and Beverly. They all welcomed the month's leave over the holidays with the McComb's grandson, Edson Bewley Jr., who has now returned to duty at Pearl Harbor, where his ship the SS Deliver has been assigned for five months.

xxx

THE POPPY BLUE BIRDS began 1970 with an election of new officers. Elizabeth Berg will head the active group of girls as president assisted by Denise Sherman as vice president, Kelly Blatnik as secretary, Katie Kern as treasurer, and Anne Marie Walsh as social chairman. A little bit of each of the sewing talents which the girls have learned is being executed in the cunning stuffed blue birds the girls are making. The tails are knit, the eyes are embroidered, and the beaks are crocheted.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. JERRY L CHAPMAN who now make their home in Salinas at 1916 Arcadia Circle welcomed a baby boy who arrived December 1 at Salinas Memorial Hospital. The Chapmans have named their fifth son, Jean Thomas. He joins six-year-old Jay, Jon, 4½, James, 2½, and Jody who is 1. Both the baby's paternal and maternal grandparents reside in Green River, Wyoming. They are Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Chapman.

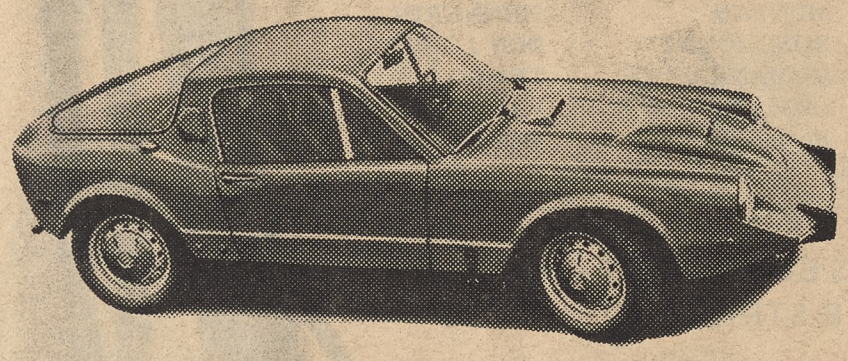
xxx

LOST SOMETHING at the Community Center during 1969? Suggest you call 659-2828 where Joyce and Bob Oross are assemblying such an extensive collection that items will in the near future be donated to the Thrift Shop.

xxx

JUST ASK ANYONE who lived in the Valley 20 years ago who won acclaim as the champion pie baker and without hesitation they will remember Dorothy Gayman. Now Mrs. Fred Conway, Dorothy and her husband attended a combination New Year's Day party and birthday celebration honoring her son, Merrill, at the La Rancheria home of Pat and Merrill Gayman. Dorothy baked 12 pies for the occasion and the following list of children, grandchildren, and Pat's

SAAB
The well-built Swede



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family all agree that she is still the undisputed champion pie baker of the Peninsula! ... Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gayman with sons, Brett, Todd and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gayman with children, Cheryl, Bob, Karla, Kim, Lee, Deirdre and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Gayman with Brent, Brad and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gayman with Ron and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gayman, with Steven and Kristen, Mr. and Mrs. Don White (she is the former Priscilla Gayman) with Donalyn and Jon, and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Cal with Raelyne, Marcey and Vince.

Missing from the reunion, but sending greetings, were Mr. and Mrs. David Gayman, Mrs. Lekay (Diana) Crowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wolfe (Cynthia) and their children, Dennis, Paula and Ted.

xxx

CAPTAIN FRANCIS SIMMONS will have only to glance at his gift from the employees at the California Highway Patrol business office and officers assigned to special duty to be reminded of many special events which occured during his career as county head of the CHP. Twenty five pictures of personnel and happenings were mounted on a memory board and presented during the annual Christmas luncheon of the business office staff. A large barbecued ham was provided by the Valleyite and hot dishes, salads and desserts were prepared by each of the women employees and officer's wives. The gift of photos and other gifts were presented by Santa Claus who bore a strange resemblance to Lt. George Rockwell of the King City substation!

xxx

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE A. MOORE and their children, Susan, Barry, Michelle and Jody of Hitchcock Canyon shared their holidays with Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. Della Prego whose home is in Monterey.

xxx

LT. COL. AND MRS. HAROLD POLSON and their family landed in Heidelberg, Germany on January the 11th to begin their second tour of duty in that European country. Their daughter, Sally Ann, who underwent surgery last summer and is on crutches, flew ahead to Salina, Kansas, where she awaited the arrival of her family with two families of friends who had recently returned from Germony. Sally, who was adored by many Valley small fry as a baby sitter, found herself surrounded with cherubs in Kansas where one family had two sets of twins and the other family had one set. Col. and Mrs. Polson with their sons, Jeff and Steve, made a side trip to Pasadena before picking up Sally and flying on to Boston from where they enplaned for overseas. The Polsons made their Valley home on Country Club Drive.

xxx

ONE OF THE NICEST GIFTS Dr. and Mrs. David Morris give to their friends is an invitation to a Christmas open house which gives them the opportunity to view all of the exquisite decorations made by Joan which turn their Garzas Road home into a Holiday Wonderland. This year's open house waas held on the 23rd. One of the special invited guests, a former resident Mrs. Mary Carey, drove down from San Anselmo. A dinner party attended by fifteen was held on Christmas Eve. Among the guests were Shirley and Jack Converse and their family including their son, Ted, who was home from Vietnam; Joan's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty, Joan, Marilyn and Charles, Jr., and the Morris children, Mary Ellen and David. The Doughertys are from Burlingame and were house guests for five days.

xxx

THE GOURMET POTLUCK LUNCHEON brought a turnout of 63 ladies to the Community Center last Wednesday with an assortment of delectable casseroles, salads and desserts, each a favorite specialty prepared by a member of the Carmel Valley Women's Club. Mrs. S.N. Trevino and her co-chairman, Mrs. Paul Edwards, used gay crepe paper aprons about the rooms and decorated the head and buffet tables with arrangements of fruit and vegetables. Clever individual table centerpieces were of parsley. Among committee members helping with the event were Mmes. Francis Dane, John Darch, Michael Downey, Warren Douglas, Don Draper, Ernest Etherton and Mark Fields.

The program chairman, Mrs. Adolph Friedenthal, introduced two favorite Valley residents, Betty and John Woolfenden, who retraced their tour of the Orient with the ladies via their slides. With the travelogue presented by John (and some good natured kibitzing by Betty) the membership was magically whisked to Japan where the Woolfendens had gone as ambassadors for Monterey Mayor Minnie Coyle to set up a Sister City exchange program. Here they were given an excellent preview of Expo-70. This, according to the Woolfendens, under construction, looked like a hopeless shambles but they are sure it will be ready in time. There were photos of the intricate architecture ... market places with "radishes, rice, dried squid and octopus" ... red bridges, expecially the one in the canyon of maples ... the Coca Cola sign at the Red China border .. the dragon boat to the "Floating Tori" ... the heat of Cambodia where only "Mad dogs, Englishmen and Woolfendens go out in the noon day sun" ... along the canals of Bangkok where we visited a corner grocery .. to the Philippines for a visit with the Valleyites' daughter and husband and finally ... a little grass shack in Hawaii for that gradual transition necessary to return to mundane every day living.

The afternoon ended with initial signups for the Round Robin Bridge Tournament. Mrs. Willoughby Moore asks that anyone interested call her before January 26 at 659-2746. Men are also welcome to enter. The entry fee is $5.00. The time and location for the Feb. 4 meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Club has been changed to the Rancho Del Monte Resort. A brunch - Card Party begins at 11:00 a.m. Ladies are invited to make up a table of bridge or canasta.

CHUCK STRATHMEYER

Chuck Strathmeyer to head Carmel Valley Chamber

Charles R. Strathmeyer will be installed as the new president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet on Friday, February 6, at the Rippling River Resort.

He was elected at a chamber board meeting last Thursday held at Blanquita's Restaurant.

Strathmeyer, long active in Valley affairs, operates a real estate business with offices on Dorris Drive across from the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

He succeeds Robert Kvenild as head of the Valley-wide organization.

Other officers elected, recommended by the nominating committee and unanimously confirmed, include Skip Marquard, 1st vice president; Will Fay, 2nd vice president; Erasimo Belleci, treasurer; and Rae Black, secretary.

Marquard, who normally would have been elevated to president, asked that if he were to be named to an office, that it be the one he has held the past year -- first vice president. He pointed out that he had recently been named president of the Carmel Board of Realtors, and that he could not divide his time between both offices.

The installation dinner will also feature the annual "Good Egg" awards, honoring outstanding Valley citizens.

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CARMEL DANCERS, left to right, Randy Smith, Lindi Doud, Julie Bennett, CeCe Rogers, Cathy McFann, and Laurie Norton.

STUDENT DANCE COMPOSITIONS AT CARMEL HIGH THIS WEEK

The Carmel High School Creative Dance Workshop will present a program of student compositions on Thursday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Carmel High School's Brey Hall.

The workshop came about in early December through the efforts of Sharon Elliott, CHS modern dance instructor, and 15 or so girls enrolled in her regular classes who requested additional opportunities to get into modern dance. The presentation will be a little earlier than the group had originally planned due to a number of the participants graduating in January rather than June. Everyone is invited to attend.

Participants include Laurie Norton, Mindy Rayne, Julie Bennett, Cindy Harrold, Lee Strausburger, Janet Miller, Randy Smith, Sue Tousey, Chris Lundblad, Ziggy Bewley, Cathy McFann, CeCe Rogers and Kathi Patrick.

Photo by Richard Olson

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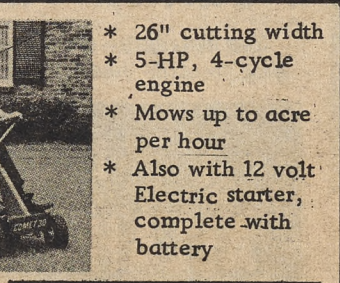

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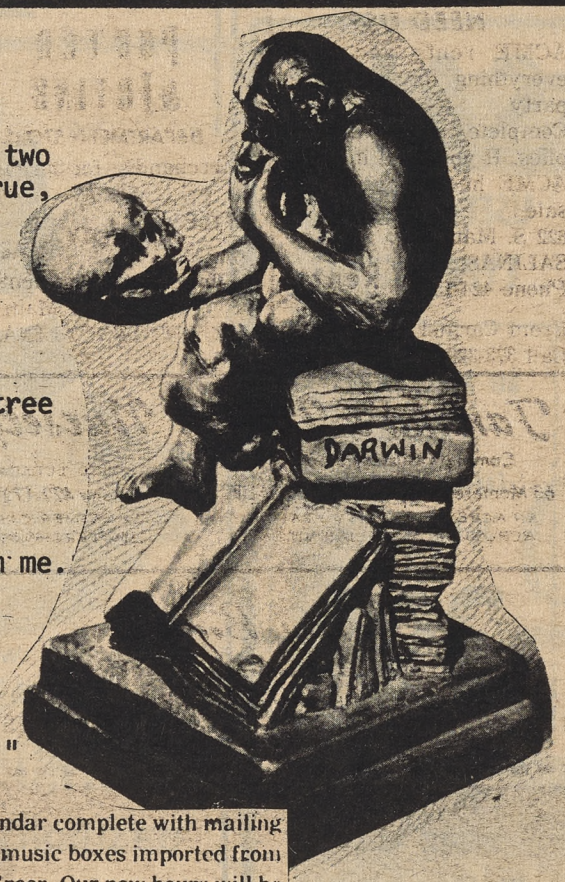
DARWIN'S MISTAKE

Three monkey's sat in a cocoanut tree
Discussing things as they're said to be
said one to the others "Now listen, you two
There's a certain rumor that can't be true,
That man descended from our noble race.
That very idea is a disgrace.

No Monkey ever deserted his wife
Starved her babies or ruined her life,
And another thing you will never see
A monk build a fence around a cocoanut tree
And let the cocoanuts go to waste,
Forbidding all other monks to taste.

If I put a fence around this tree,
Starvation would force you to steal from me.
Here's another thing a monk won't do,
Go out at night and get all uptight,
And use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkeys life.
Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss--
But, brother, he didn't descend from us."



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BY JUDITH EISNER

THE CANINE GOURMET

It is an understatement to say that dogs don't know what's good for them. If you've ever seen your dog guiltily wolfing down a piece of aluminum foil in which something tempting was wrapped, or gobbling some unsavory scrap he's found on the beach, you'll agree. Like people, dogs develop tastes for foods and usually the things they prefer are not the best for them.

Your dog may relish fried liver or chicken or steak above all else. He may have honed his desire to a fine degree; he may refuse anything not to his liking and stalk haughtily from his food dish, throwing you a glance which clearly says you're not worthy of owning him. This "dinner rebellion" had its beginning somewhere. Dogs are not born with gourmet tastes. At some time in your dog's past, he waged a battle over the food dish and won! He refused his own dinner and begged piteously for yours -- and you gave in! A few slivers of roast beef from your plate, one chunk of fried chicken while he own food remained untouched, and a bad habit began. Given proper incentive, dogs can learn with bewildering ease: if he didn't eat his food you'd give him yours. Voila!

If you buy a puppy from a reputable breeder, he will give you complete feeding instructions. Undoubtedly, he will tell you to keep the dog on that diet, with adjustments as to quantity, for the rest of his life! The breeder has learned, through experience and experiment, just what foods are best for the health and well-being of his dogs. He has taken into account such things as easy availability of the food, its cost, ease of preparation, palatability and, of course, how well his dogs thrive.

When a dog owner decides to change the breeder's recommended diet, it is usually because he is "humanizing" his dog and has decided, unwisely, that one staple diet can't possibly be good for his pet. Dogs do not need variety in their diet; in fact, frequent dietary changes are upsetting to most dogs' digestions.

If you have inherited or created a finicky eater, there are two paths open to you. The first -- but not the best -- solution is to continue to cater to your dog's whims. There are people who consider it no extra trouble to cook special meals for their dog; they enjoy it! There are others who have convinced themselves that the leftovers and scraps from their own table are a sufficient diet; surprisingly, their dogs often adjust and seem to do well. There are still other dog owners who are not above getting down on the floor and coaxing their stubborn friend into eating a reasonable quantity of his dinner every night! There are times when such coaxing may be necessary, as during severe illness, but haven't you something better to do every night?

The second alternative is to arrive at the decision that your dog is going to eat like a dog and enforce the decision. That means buying the correct dogfoods and making your dog eat them! The procedure is quite simple. First, you make sure your dog is in good health and free of intestinal parasites (worms). Your veterinarian can easily do a microscopic examination of a stool specimen. Once the dog has been given a clean bill of health, you grit your teeth and begin.

Dogs should be fed at approximately the same time each day. Most people feed pets in the evening. A grown, healthy dog requires one complete meal a day; a few dog biscuits can be offered for "breakfast" and, of course, the dog should have access to clean, fresh water at all times. Having decided at what time you are going to feed your dog, you simply prepare his food and set it before him. He will have been watching you with a varying degree of interest. It is a good idea to offer him this first real "dog dinner" when he's hungry and not after he's nibbled on a handful of dog cookies or strips of leftover cold turkey! Another tip is to feed your dog before you begin to cook your own dinner. If he's spoiled already, he's not going to pay attention to dogfood while you're frying liver and bacon!

That's all there is to it! Set the food before him, stand back, and wait! He will probably give the dish an appraising sniff; if you're very lucky, he may take a bite or two. Then he will walk away. Call his attention to the food once more. If he eats some more, good. If not, TAKE AWAY THE FOOD! Do not coax him; do not threaten. Say nothing. When he comes scrounging at your dinnertime, GIVE HIM NOTHING! And make it very clear to him that you're through with that kind of thing forever! While you're doing the dishes, ignore his pleas. He gets no food of any kind (except water) until the next regularly scheduled meal the next evening. And it's a good idea to be sure he can't get into the trash or that the kids aren't slipping him a goody on the sly.

The next evening, you repeat the process. Offer the food. If he eats, you've practically won the war. If not, remove the food after no more than 15 minutes. Except in cases of very obstinate, very determined, very clever dogs, the third day is the turning point. If you can steel yourself against the look in his eye and resist the temptation to slip him a "little something," you'll win. He will eat the dogfood and he will eat it long before he endangers his health. And, when he's certain that table food isn't happening any more, he'll continue to eat dogfood, with fast-developing gusto.

Once you're absolutely certain that your dog is eating his food well, he can be given table scraps, but from now on, they should be finely chopped and mixed into his regular dinner. This will prevent him from picking out the scraps and leaving the dogfood! When you are dealing with a "reformed" eater, you must remain one step ahead of him! But the next time you have to take your dog traveling, or board him, or go camping with him and are able to open packaged food, you'll realize just how much trouble it was to have to contend with a "gourmet" dog.

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MUST SELL '66 Jeep Wagoneer, 28,000 one-owner miles, super clean, excellent mechanically, 4-wheel drive plus extras - originally sold for $5,465. - asking $2,495. Call 624-8140. 1-21

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WEATHER

Jan.	High	Low
5	58	28
6	61	30
7	57	39
8	61	43
9	60	44
10	63	47
11	62	46
12	67	42

RAINFALL

Jan. 7 - .03 in.
Jan. 8 - .23 in. with wind gusts to 50 mph.
Jan. 9 - .68 in.
Jan. 10 - .32 in.
Jan. 11 - .67 in.
Jan. 12 - trace
Rain to date, this season - 4.82 in.
Last year to date - 5.94 in.

SERVICES

COMMERCIAL & Domestic refrigeration, appliance servicing & plumbing repairs. Specializing in ice cube makers. Now in Carmel Valley, phone 624-9617 or 624-3777. tf

PARTIES - Children's, teenagers & adults - birthdays or any occasion. Barb-q facilities availab.e Hampton's Happy Valley, 79 Monterey Hwy., Salinas. Phone 455-1601 for reservations. Closed Monday. 8-27tf

GATES, FENCES repaired. Odd jobs. Call Victor. 624-0474. Free Estimates. Carmel Valley & Carmel. tf

THE CARMEL VALLEY Parent Nursery School (a parent's cooperative) has openings for immediate enrollment. For information call 659-4592. 1-28-70

PERSONALS

FREE HYPNOSIS demonstration & explanation. Friday evenings 8:00 p.m. By reservation only. Call 375-1116. tf

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TWO BOX STALLS and pasture - Carmel Valley Road. Call between 6:00-6:30 p.m. 624-4414. 1-14

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PRACTICAL NURSE would like work - 12 years local experience -- short or long hours - night or day - transportation. Phone 394-4613. tf

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WINDOWS NEED CLEANING? Professional work guaranteed. Call 659-4712. 1-28

FREE

FREE KITTENS to the right home. Phone 659-2066 or 659-4693. tf

HUNTER'S PAL - 2 year old male dog, 85 lbs., half boxer, half English bull - house broke - good with children - excellent watch dog - needs room to run - shows signs of being excellent hunting dog! Hunters Only! Mrs. Frank Dice, General Delivery, Carmel Valley. 1-14

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANIC GARDENERS and those interested in meeting together Jan. 16, Community Center, 8 p.m., Farm Co-Op? Club? 624-0474. 1-14

WANTED TO LEASE

FARM AREA to develop organic produce including raw milk and beef, cooperatively founded by farm contracts. 624-0474. tf

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING PIANO and beginning or advanced voice lessons now available for limited number of students. Phone 659-2440. tf

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JOHN GARDINER'S Tennis Ranch is now offering Private or Group lessons. For information call 659-2207 or 659-4825. 1-21

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT - two or three bedroom house - yearly lease - located walking distance Tularcitos School. Call 373-1238 days or 659-4205 evenings. 2-4-70

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WISTFUL. Pets like this cocker-terrier are awaiting homes. Visit the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca. - Photo by Virginia Kay.

Parent Effectiveness Training to be offered at Middle School

A demonstration lecture of Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) will be given at Middle School in the library on Monday at 7:00 p.m. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

The lecture will be presented by Glenn Leonoff, credentialed psychologist, who has recently completed teaching the first course in PET in the Monterey Bay Area. The parents who completed this course were very enthusiastic about the effectiveness of the training which was provided.

PET is a course designed to provide training for parents dealing with conflicts which arise in families. It is Mr. Leonoff's feeling that this is one of the very few training courses designed to train parents in effective parenthood. Prior to teaching the course in Monterey, Mr. Leonoff taught in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The many problems which are currently confronting parents and their children are related to ineffective communication which frequently results in frustration, unhappiness, and rebellion. PET trains parents how to talk effectively to their children, how to listen accurately to their children's talk, and how to solve conflicts so that the self esteem to both the parent and the child is preserved.

Following the free public demonstration lecture it will be possible to register for the course which consists of eight three hour meetings.

The course will begin during the last week of January. The tentative starting date is set for January 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

If parents wish, they may bring their adolescent children with them to the demonstration lecture.

Those people who will not be able to attend the lecture, but who wish more information about the course, may call Mrs. Hugh Smith, 624-8953 or Glenn Leonoff, 659-4503 (evenings).

COMMITTEE HEADS SELECTED FOR WINE AND ROSES BALL

Committee heads have been named for the Lions Club big Wine & Roses Ball, to be held at the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club on Febr. 28.

LeRoy Dufur, chairman, announced the following subchairmen:

Decorations -- Lloyd Todd; Raffle -- Charles Gansel; Tickets -- Bill Hall; Drinks -- Maurie Nessel; Master of Ceremonies -- Dick McKenzie; Publicity -- Dr. Gerald Carpenter.

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2nd WEEK	bread & butter	regularly 75¢	39¢ with every $5 purchase
3rd WEEK	cup	regularly $1.00	39¢ with every $5 purchase
4th WEEK	saucer	regularly 75¢	39¢ with every $5 purchase
5th WEEK	dessert dish	regularly 75¢	39¢ with every $5 purchase

THE ABOVE ITEMS WILL BE ON SALE AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES ONLY DURING THE WEEKS THEY ARE FEATURED

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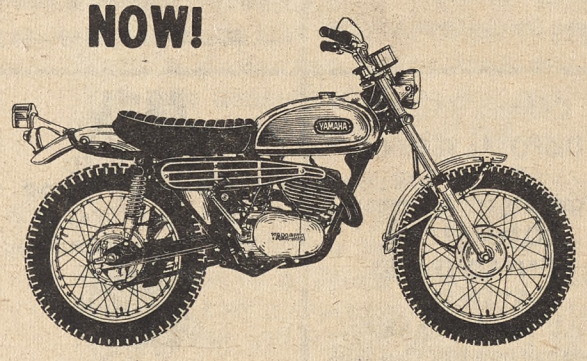

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